JUNIOR PROM BIDS NOW ON SALE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

UNIVERSAL SAINT MARY'S NIGHT WEDNESDAY AT 9:00

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 24, 1936 Issued Weekly Number 18

Junior Prom Bids Will Go On Sale Early Next Week

Class President Promises To Make Annual Affair Social Success

Novelty, as expressed in entertainment and favors is the theme for the Junior Prom which will be held at the Fairmont Hotel on the evening of February 14th.

Although not as yet definite, President Nevin announced that in all probability, Craig's Cardinals, of San Francisco, tops in collegiate bands, will be the orchestra secured for the occasion.

Favors have already been selected by a committee composed of Al Shine and Francis Boyce, headed by John Giannoni. However, the nature of these is as yet undisclosed, but from the promises of Giannoni they will be the most unique and novel favors ever offered at a Junior Prom.

Bids On Sale Monday

According to Al Shine, chairman of the bid committee, bids will arrive on the campus today and will go on sale Monday at the usual price of $2.50.

John Valentini has been named chief of the sales committee, and his assistants include Francis Boyce, Arthur Mott, William Timmings, Al Shine, Marty Kordick, Louis Ferry, Bill Tipton, Dan Leary, Marion Snead, Edward Moran and Arthur Petri.

Urging the whole class to cooperate in boosting up the sales, Valentini stated that those desiring to sell bids should contact him in Room 324 Center.

No Corsages

Adhering to the prevalent convention of all college dances corsages will be banned. Transgressors of this ruling will have to surrender them at the door.

Patrons and patronesses, who will include members of the faculty and friends of the college, will be announced next week.

Poetry Society Holds Monthly Meet Here

Last Sunday the Moraga Society of Catholic Poets held their monthly meeting on the campus. Only six members were present, but each member read two poems. Then a discussion was held upon the merits of the poems and they were put on file in the archives of the society.

Once a year the society brings out an anthology, which is compiled from the poems on file. The matter of presenting this anthology was discussed, but was held over for further discussion.

This was the first meeting of the society on the campus this year, but during the holidays a meeting and luncheon were held in San Francisco.

Transition Series To Begin Today

First in the annual series of senior transition talks sponsored by the alumni association was given this morning at eleven o'clock when William R. Lowery, chairman of the Alumni Education committee, addressed the graduating class.

In his talk, Mr. Lowery briefly outlined the nature of the series. Each week hereafter an alumnus who is an outstanding member of some profession or field of business will speak to the senior class.

Brother Patrick To Begin New Duties

Brother Patrick, director of resident students and newly appointed field secretary, plans to leave for Los Angeles Sunday night in order to meet members of the alumni committee on new students and complete arrangements for the new student drive, he announced this week.

Going south via the coast route, Brother Patrick intends to contact alumni in the various towns along the way as far south as Los Angeles. He will then return to the campus via the valley route.

Later he intends to cover the northern section of the state.

During his absence, Brother Matthew, instructor in history, will take the place of Brother Patrick as director of the senior hall.

Campus Knights Will Admit New Member

The admission committee this week accepted the application of Ben Tipton for membership to the campus council of Knights of Columbus.

Plans are being completed by the council for the lecture "Boyology and the College Graduate" by Mr. Angelo A. Fusco, bay region boyologist and director of the Salesian Boys' Club of San Francisco. The lecture, open to all students of the college, will be given February 18 in De la Salle lounge.

Flagpole to Get Much Needed Coat of Paint

Another cherished dream of local students will soon be realized, it was indicated in an announcement this week that the flagpole will be painted within a few weeks.

Originally located on the University of California campus, the flagpole was given to the college by the state university when Saint Mary's moved to Moraga Valley.

While no exact date was set for the painting, it was stated that the job would begin as soon as the bad weather was over.

Fourth Universal Saint Mary's Night To Be Broadcast

Program Will Be Heard Over Columbia Network From San Francisco

For the fourth consecutive year, the Alumni Association will present its annual "Universal Saint Mary's Night" Wednesday evening, January 29, on station KFRC, C. Wesley Davis announced this week.

The program will be broadcast over the Columbia Network on the Pacific coast beginning at 9:00 o'clock, and continuing for half an hour.

Alumni units meeting in cities in all the far western states will hear the broadcast.

Leo A. Cunningham, president of the Alumni Association, will be the master of ceremonies. Featured speakers on the program include Brother Albert, president of the college, and Edward P. 'Slip' Madigan, director of athletics.

Arrangements whereby Tom Coakley and his orchestra could furnish the music for the occasion could not be made. However, Carl Ravazza, vocalist in Coakley's orchestra and former student of the college, will sing several selections.

Norman "Red" Strader, asistant varsity football coach, will represent Brother Albert at the meeting of the Los Angeles unit. Meetings in Oakland, Sacramento and Stockton will also have representatives of the president in attendance.

Brother Leo Starts New Series at U. C.

A new series of lectures by Brother Leo before the extension division of the University of California will start next week. The course consisting of ten lectures, will be on the Great Creators of Literature.

The opening lecture will be delivered on Wednesday at Wheeler Auditorium on the University campus in Berkeley, and on Friday at the University Extension Auditorium in San Francisco. The topic will be 'Sophocles and the Gospel of Fate."

This series, which is a continuation of a course started last year, is open to new students as well as those previously enrolled. For those seeking credit, one unit will be allowed for the course, subject to the University requirements.

Tomorrow morning at ten o'clock, Brother Leo will give the third in a series of ten "Dante" lectures before the San Francisco College of Women. He will speak on the "Paradise."

On Tuesday, January 28, Brother Leo will speak before the assembled students and faculty of the University of California.

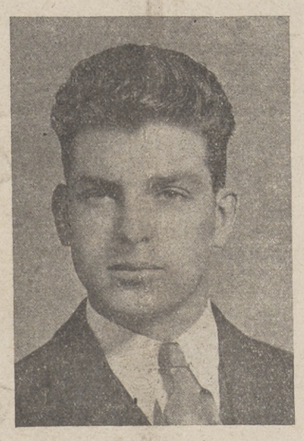
New Members Are Feted At Dinner

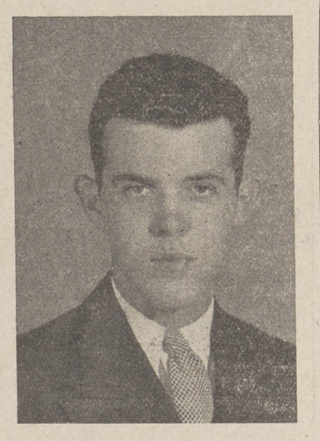
Twenty-two members of the Economics Association attended the semi-annual dinner of the organization at Gaston's in Oakland, Wednesday evening. Following the dinner, Mario Gaione, Ed Moran and Carl Schuck attempted to speak.

Arthur Mott congratulated President Hugh Lindsay on his term as head of the association. New members were welcomed into the club by Lindsay.

Those attending included the following: Lindsay, Schuck, Mott, Moran, Gaione, Joe Franey, Lawrence Mana, George Murphy, Cleveland Riely, Philip Quittman, Elias Welch, Lynn Hull, Dick Moore, Earl Flemming, Jask Fissori, J. M. Soares, Jr., John Valentini, John McIntyre, Lawrence Webber, Ray Desimone and Coleman Kezelli.

Debating Roomies





They're debaters and they're roomies, Philip Brady and Howard Zellers. Both seniors, they will take an active part in the most extensive debating season in the history of the college.

Band Heads Tell of Season's Hi-lites For Musicians

Organization to Start Rehearsal Next Month for Graduation

According to an announcement sent this week to all band members by Joe McTigue, band manager, regular monthly rehearsals will start as soon as he and the director have perfected a number of new arrangements for the band to work on. "This will be," McTigue said, "either the later part of this month or the first part of February."

It is the express plan of the band officials to have the bandsmen practice regularly on a repertoire for the next football season and also to rehearse on some concert numbers for the graduation program in May. The first thre practices are now scheduled to be held in Oakland, probably at Lockwood School.

Members Praised

McTigue was high in his praise of the band members for the work that they did during the past season. "In spite of the fact that the band had no out of town trips this year," he remarked, "the spirit of cooperation and the enthusiasm shown by the band membership has been the best ever. There were more Saturday games than usual, making it hard for those members who have to work on that particular afternoon, but attendance at

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AL SMITH * * * * * To Gael Editor * * * * * SAYS NO!

Gael editor Joe Alioto's attempt to have Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York and 1928 presidential candidate, write a short article for the 1936 yearbook met with failure last week when the former governor's secretary, in answer to Alioto's request, replied that Mr. Smith made a policy of not writing such articles.

Not daunted by this first set-back Alioto declares that he will now attempt to secure a similar writeup from Their Eminences Cardinals Hayes and Mundelein.

Following is the text of Al Smith's reply to the Gael edtior:

Empire States, Inc.
New York,
January 10, 1936.

Mr. Joe Alioto,
Saint Mary's College,
California.
Dear sir:

Your letter addressed to former governor Smith has been received. Unfortunately, the governor has received so many requests similar to yours that, for his own protection, he has been compelled to adopt a definite rule of refusing all of them. I trust you will understand his inability to make an exception.

Very truly yours,
Mary Carr, secretary.

First ASSMC Meet Hears Reports Of Committees

President of College Welcomes Students Back From Christmas Vacation

With almost the entire student body in attendance, the initial meeting of the Spring Semester was held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

The meeting opened with an address delivered by Brother Albert, president of the college, who congratulated the student body on the cooperation given the administration last semester and urged that the same spirit prevail this semester.

"We are contemplating several projects which will need the wholhearted support of all student," stated Brother Albert. He pointed out the new student drive which will be undertaken by Brother Patrick, field secretary, and discussed the coming lecture to be given by Brother Leo for the benefit of the ASSMC.

Awards Delayed

Due to an unavoidable delay in shipment, the debating and journlism awards will not be distributed until the next meeting, announced Bill Smith, student prexy. Also awards for intramural sports will not be given out until the present basketball season is over. The reason for such a decision rested upon the fact that if the freshman class won the basketball tournament, a cup would be awarded to the class as well as the usual awards.

Outlining the oustanding features of the Junior Prom, John Giannoni, chairman, urged everyone to attend the affair, which he promises will be the best social event of the year.

Acting on the suggestion of John Kenny, Smith stated that there was a posibility of an inter-class boxing and wrestling tournament. Smith announced that the matter would be brought up in the executive council meeting.

Editor of the Gael, Joe Alioto, thanked the student body for their support in the Christmas card sale sponsored by the yearbook staff. He reported that 800 cards had been sold.

He also urged the students to cooperate with the staff in the matter of pictures for the Gael.

Freshman clas president Robert Moran announced a raffle to be put on by the first year men to assist them in clearing the debts incurred on the Thank You dance last Friday. The raffle, he said, will be held in three weeks.

APGU Head to Give Radio Program Tonite

Mr. Howard L. McMinn will be interviewed by Arthur Mott, APGU president, on the weekly Contemporary Authors program tonight over station KSFO from 6:30 to 6:45.

Mr. McMinn is the author of "An Illustrated Manual of Pacific Coast Trees," a highly informative book for lovers of nature.

Senior Ball Slated For 24th Of April

Friday, April 24th, will be the date of the annual Senior Ball, class prexy Hugh Lindsay announced yesterday. The decision was reached at a meeting of the seniors held Friday. There was no discussion, however, as to the locale of the dance, it being felt such discussion would be premature, in view of the fact that the president has as yet selected no committee for the affair.

It was also decided that the class should attend Mass and receive communion in a body on the following Wednesday for the repose of the soul of Hugh O'Connor's mother, who died during the Christmas holidays.

Ex Council In Daze Accomplishes Much

Fresh from a student body meeting which apparently must have taxed their mental powers, the members of the executive council found it rather difficult to settle down to business last Wednesday.

Official sanction was given the Smith-Leonard committee to continue their negotiations with a prominent women's college for a tea dance this semester.

Upon the report of the Brother Leo committee the council chose the Western Women's Club for Brother Leo's lecture on April 17, and set the admission price at seventy cents per person.

Simon, Mott, and Smith were appointed members of the committee to handle the advertising for the affair.

Closing the meeting, the council voted funds to buy Brother Patrick a farewell present which will be presented at noon today.

TRAIN SCHEDULE WILL STAY SAME

No change in the local train schedule affecting the commuters will be made, Harry Mitchell, president of the Sacramento Northern Railway told The Collegian Wednesday. Rearrangement of the schedule was being considered, he stated, but after a conference with college officials, it was decided to make no change.

Rumors on the campus last week claimed that the eight o'clock train would henceforth arrive at the college at seven-forty and that the train leaving the college for Oakland would be advanced from 12:55 to 12:15.

"Following a conference with officials of the college and students, I feel sure that the present schedule is the more satisfactory and consequently no change will be made," Mitchell said.

Brother Leo Talk To Be Given At Western Women's

Community Playhouse of San Francisco Selected As Site For Lecture

Plans for the Brother Leo lecture sponsored by the Associated Students, took a big leap last night when it was officially announced that the affair would be held at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco.

Bill Smith, ASSMC president, completed final arrangements yesterday with the manager of the Community Playhouse, the section of the Western Women's Club in which Brother Leo will deliver his lecture.

Smith announced that the student body had received a better rate this year than last, and that now that the hall had been finally chosen, plans would go along more rapidly within the next few weeks in preparation for the "big night" on April 17th.

"With proper advertising in San Francisco and the other bay cities, and with the co-operation which we have a right to expect from the student body," said Ed Moran, ex council head, "I do not see how we can help but make the affair a huge success, both socially and financially.

"We have learned where last year's administration made their mistakes, and we hope to rectify them this time," Moran continued, "and now we are counting upon the students for their support. It is for them that it is given, and we hope they will back the administration to a man."

Selection of the subject for the evening will be left up to the discretion of Brother Leo, with approval from the committee in charge, and will be announced shortly.

Along with approval of the subject, the committee appointed by Moran to handle the affair also will be called upon this week to set a price for the affair, make arrangements with the local publicity bureau, and with San Francisco car companies to advertise the "Night of April 17th."

APGU Dinner Dance Set for Wednesday Ev

Over twenty persons will attend the dinner dance given by the A. P. G. U., campus honor society, at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland next Wednesday evening, January 29. Before the dance a short meeting will be held at the home of Arthur Mott, president.

The committee making arrangements for the affair includes Arthur Mott, chairman, and assistants Franey and Schuck.

Dr. Bain Sees Possible Injustice In Tax Ruling

That the legal remedy expounded by the Supreme Court in last week's processing tax decision is not necessarily an economic remedy is the belief or Professor Bain, faculty member of the school of Economics and Business Administration.

The processing tax ruling came as an aftermath of the ruling which declared President Roosevelt's Agricultural Adjustment Administration unconstitutional. The Supreme Court in this second interpretation declared by a unanimous vote that $200,000,000 of impounded processing taxes must be returned to the processors.

Payment Easy

'Since the sum in question never reached the treasury," explains Professor Bain, "the repayment of it to the processors is not a difficult or impossible matter. Though naturally welcomed and desired by the processors, this ordered refund is not as graciously approved by many members of the consuming public for various reasons."

The processing tax order was aimed specifically at taxes amounting to about a million dollars submitted by eight protesting rice millers in Louisiana. But in effect, it means prompt retribution of about $2,000,000 more, paid in a like manner by other processors.

Mr. Bain, disclosing the point at which injustice might enter into the ruling, states, "Because the processing taxes applied to commodities of general use, it was impossible for the processors to shift a part, or most likely all, of these taxes to the consuming public. For example, the rise in the price of pork is due in part to these taxes."

Other commodities important to the public naturally felt the effects of the tax in a like manner. Tobacco, although not a necessity of its nature, because of its widespread use is a vital commodity in public consumption. It was a striking example of a commodity which was affected by the tax.

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APGU Outlines High Class Debate Program For Term

Definite announcement relative to the schedule local debaters will follow this season was forthcoming from Carl Schuck, debate manager, this week.

"A full program of debates is in process of arrangement—a program which will provide a variety of intellectual contest ranging from the most formal to the lighter and more interesting topics," stated Schuck.

"In view of their recent success, more stress will be placed upon radio programs."

Foch Debate

Headlining the forensic program this semester is the Foch medal debate which will be held on February 12th in the Veteran's Memorial Building in San Francisco. This debate, sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco, marks the beginning of an annual contest between Santa Clara and Saint Mary's.

The topic to be discussed is "Resolved: That France was justified in voting for financial and economic sanctions against Italy." Arthur Mott, Ed. Barry and Philip Quittman will be the Saint Mary's representatves.

Archbshop Mitty will act as the chairman of the occasion and will present the Foch medal awarded to the contestant whom the judges select as the outstanding debater of the evening.

Tri-Symposium

On February 27th, the APGU, campus honor society, will sponsor a symposium on the campus which will include representatives from California, Stanford and Saint Mary's. The subject to be discussed at this meet will be "Old-Age Pensions."

A second intersectional debate will be held when a traveling team from the College of Saint Thomas, Saint Paul, Minnesota, engages local opponents on February 7th in the Disabled Veterans Building in Oakland.

The local team, composed of Jo-

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Golden Staters vs. Gaels In Gym Tonite

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Pacific Tigers And Gaels Meet Tues. Night

PHOENIX PREPARES FOR DRIVE ON 1936 BASEBALL CONFERENCE BANNER

Veteran Outfield With Hitting Strength Likely to Combine With Sophomore Infield; Pitching Strength Problematical as Practice Starts

By BILL SMITH

The finest array of horsehide talent seen in the Moraga hills since Saint Mary's College moved to this section of the country greeted baseball coach Earl Sheeley early this week.

One glance at the twenty five or more huskies going through their daily paces on the football fields would lead anyone to ask the question: "Why can't these fellows really go places this year in the college loop?"

Once again the question will have to be answered by saying that it all depends on the Gael batteries, and, more especially, the pitchers.

Right now, although it's a bit early to be making any selections, matters are beginning to take shape, and from the looks of things, the line-up will read something like the one to be discussed in the following paragraphs.

Catchers Plentiful

Behind the plate Sheeley has hitting power in Bourne and Boehle, hitting power and some experience in Johnny Owens and worlds of experience and plenty of potential hitting power in Willie Smaker.

Should things pan out as Sheeley hopes, it will be Smaker who'll get the call. A smashing baseballer when he first entered Saint Mary's, "Old Timer" Smaker went down the slide a bit during his long layoff from collegiate competition, but shows all the promise in the world this year of reaching his old form.

If he doesn't, however, it'll be one bitter battle between Boehle, Owens and Bourne, with only a baseball neck separating the first from the third.

On the mound, Sheeley has some more "potential" greats, and if three of the half-dozen chuckers come through as they are capable of doing, the Gaels will be flaunting the league bunting in the faces of one and all at the end of the season.

So far, it looks like veterans Jack Flanagan and Ray Cleone are the tops, with great prospects coming from Dick Hilkin, who'll make a lot of the boys sit up and take notice when it comes to putting them down the alley.

Hilkin Deceptive

Hilkin can also get his 230-pounds behind a lot of pitches, and the way he has been driving out low singles to deep left and left-center—well, the Earl of Moraga is all smiles about it.

Backing up this trio there comes Bob O'Brien, the Salt Lake Irishman, Carl Godec, the Eureka Dutchman, Bill Yost, the Sacramento Swede, Babe Barsotti, the San Francisco Italian, and Warren Jenkins, the San Francisco Welsher.

This League of Nations combine has plenty of class, and Godec, the only letterman of the four, should especially be in for a good year.

Cleone—old lightning himself—is really bearing down this season, and if the Phoenix stickers come through as hoped, it may be Cleone who'll carry the chucking burden down the home stretch.

Always possessed of a world of stuff, Ray has set out this year to show the boys that he can really win ball games — and plenty of them.

Training seriously, and putting in long hours on the mound getting his "wing" in shape finds Cleone ready and rarin' to go. Maybe he'll be the man.

Sophomore Infield

In the infield it looks like Kelleher is a cinch at third base, "Gloomy Gene" Sullivan should rate at second base, Robertson and Fleckenstein will wage a merry war at the initial sack, and the shortstop patch will be a tough one to pick between Larry Webber and Ray Desimone, with the latter probably getting the opening call, because of his experience.

Johnny Marinovich, with two years of varsity experience behind him, can fill in at any infield spot and do a right good job of it. He'll do on any club.

In the outer gardens, Sheeley has five god fielders, with more supporting them.

Johnny Trutta looks like he has the first mortgage on the center field spot. The best fly-chaser on the team, Trutta has a fine arm and can bat with the best of them, although his freshman batting average doesn't quite substantiate

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Gaels, Milkers Tangle Tonight In Madigan Gym

"Jumping John" Giannoni Pushes Captain Raffanti For Starting Position

Indications are that the most outstanding tussle played in Madigan Gymnasium this season will be served to basketball fans this evening when the Saint Mary's varsity clashes with the classy Golden State Milk quintet of Oakland at 8:15 o'clock.

With both teams possessing good records and oustanding material, the game this evening should develop into a fast and furious contest. A month ago the Gaels would not have been given a chance against the sharp-shoting Golden State quintet but they have come along fast and this evening the Gaels will file onto the hardwood with an excellent chance for victory.

All-Americans

If experience means anything the Gaels are in for a heap of trouble The Golden State five have three three-time All-American basketball players on their team, plus a California ball player and one man that was formerly with the Olympic Club team of San Francisco.

The All-Americans are McBurney and Callahan, two star guards, and Miller, a tall sharpshooting center. All three players were formerly with the Wichita Henry's, National A. A. U. champions from Kansas. It was with this quintet that the three gained all-American recognition.

The two forwards on this aggregation are Al Sandoval, formerly with the Olympic Club of San Francisco; and Carl Stevens, a forward on the University of California quintet in '30 and '31.

Coach Underhill will have to start his tall outfit in order to cope with this pack of stars from Oakland. Larry Minehan, sophomore find at the center position, will start at the pivot position. Bill Rockwell, sharp-shoting ace, will team up with "Peanut" Barnes at the forward positions. The starters at the guard posts will be Anderson and either Raffanti or Giannoni.

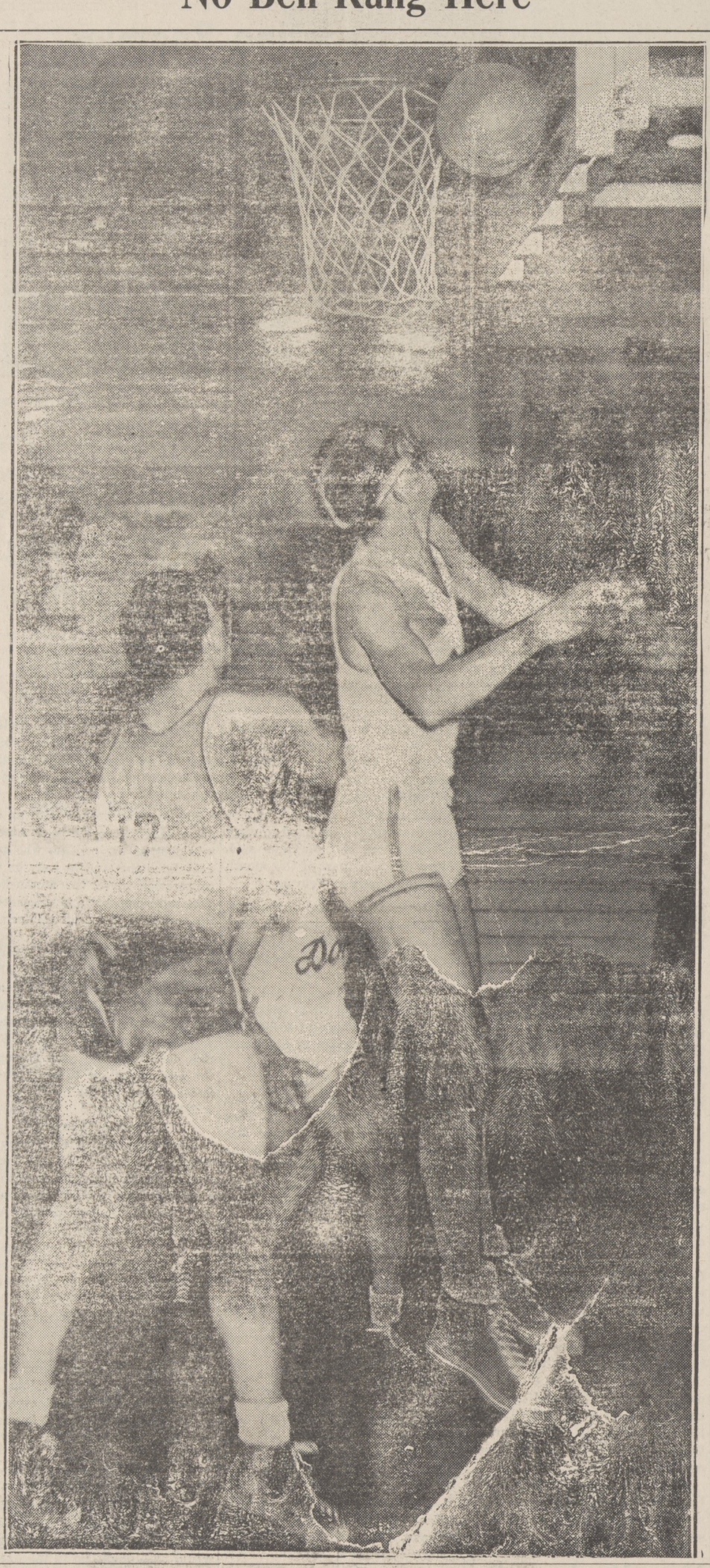
The guard assignments are undecided but it is evident that two of the three men named will be in there when the Gaels take the court.

Good Record

The Golden State record should speak well of the team. They were champions of the Industrial League of Oakland and have also rung up a victory over the Olympic Club, a team which showed enough to inflict the Gael's first defeat several weeks ago.

If the Gaels have any intent to gain lost prestige they can do it by registering a victory over the team that beat the quintet that spelled defeat to the Gaels.

No Bell Rang Here



SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

DONS DON'T FOOL—San Francisco's small but sharpshooting Dons sprang quite a surprise Wednesday night in Kezar Pavilion when they knocked over the favored Gaels by a 50-47 count. In this action shot tall DENNIS MARTIN, Don center and field general, is spoling a perfectly true shot attempted by JOHN GIANNONI (17) guard for the Red and Blue five. JOHN, although frustrated on this particular play, played a fine game for the Gaels but could not hope to cope with the accurate hilltoppers who, led by ED LEWIS, 140-pound forward, could not be denied. LEWIS rang up 27 points for himself to set a record for all Don-Gael court contests. The Gaels came back in the second half after trailing by a 28-17 score at the intermission. At one time the score stood at 44-29 in favor of the San Franciscans; five minutes later it was 48-47. Thus, the vagaries of the court game. MARTIN wears a guard over his eyes to protect his spectacles. Saint Mary's could have used the two points they did not get here when the ball struck the hoop and refused to turn over into the netting. The victory of the Dons necessitates a third contest for the inter-school title and it will probably be played at the Civic Auditorium late in February.

Many Gael's Play In Sunday's KC Contest

Showing how football is properly played by the masters of the trade, the Green Bay Packers professional grid eleven defeated the Pacific Coast all stars 24 to 14 last Sunday afternoon in Kezar Stadium.

Former Saint Mary's stars featured prominently in the stubborn resistance offered the Packers in the annual Knights of Columbus charity contest.

The well organized easterners swept to an early lead when they scored three quick first quarter touchdowns. All of their scores were the result of Arnold Herber's perfect passing. His first throw connected with Don Hutson for a fifty yard touchdown shot.

Herber's second successful pitch was dragged down sensationally in the end zone by George Sauer, who took the ball out of the hands of two defensive backs.

Moragans Herm Meister and Kelly Kellogg, making their pro debuts, impressed even the critical professional coaches with their capable play. Meister added both conversion points to the all star scores.

Kellogg shone on defensive along with Al Nichelini, who stood out as the best blocker on the field.

GAEL LOSE CAGE THRILLER TO DONS IN WILD BATTLE AT KEZAR PAVILION

Underhillmen Fall Short in Second Half Rally Attempt; Lewis Scores 27 Points For Hilltoppers in Upset; Anderson Tops Gael Scorers

By JACK HENNING

In a sensational cage contest climaxed by last moment thrills, the Saint Mary's varsity quintet bowed to University of San Francisco Dons 50 to 47, Wedesday night, at Kezar Pavilion in San Francisco. The victory won for the Dons an even standing in the annual series.

Lewis Scores

Ed Lewis, blond U. S.F. forward, led his teammates to their surprise triumph as he scored 27 points.

Playing in a listless fashion, Saint Mary's trailed the Dons throughout all of the first half. Mainly as a result of Lewis' effective shoting, Coach Cameron's Dons left the court at intermission time on the advantageous end of a 28 to 17 tally.

Box Score

U. S. F.	FG	FT	TP
Patton, f	1	3	5
Lewis, f	13	1	27
Martin, c	2	1	5
Garcia, g	1	2	4
McCarthy, g	4	1	9
Walsh, f	0	0	0
Totals	21	8	50

The opening of the second half found the Gael cause dropping still lower, when with fifteen minutes remaining in the game, U. S. F. led 42 to 29.

Dons Rally

Staging a desperate comeback Saint Mary's hit the basket with consistent regularity as the contest neared its close, and with 30 seconds to go they were but one point behind. However, Garcia's goal cinched the Don victory and definitely finished Saint Mary's.

"Swede" Anderson turned in a brilliant game for the Gaels at guard and topped Jimmy Underhill's scorers with 13 points. Time and again his long arms pulled balls off the backboard to squelch further Don threats.

Saint Mary's	FG	FT	TP
Barnes, f	3	0	6
Rorckwell, f	3	1	7
Minehan, c	3	1	7
Anderson, g	5	3	13
Giannoni, g	4	1	9
Raffanti, g	1	0	2
Spurck, c	1	0	2
Shock, f	0	1	1
Totals	20	7	47

HERM MEISTER * * * * * GAEL CAPTAIN * * * * * FOR '35 SEASON

Step right up, folks and meet the 1935 Gael grid captain.

It's big, smiling Herm Meister of San Francisco, Poly High and way points.

The massive Teuton in addition to being a whale of a tackle is one fine fellow, to which fact his Saint Mary's teammates will readily attest, should one be interested.

Meister entered Saint Mary's in 1932 (which makes him a full-fledged senior, or our finger-calculation is all wet) starred on the powerful frosh team of that year, and while still a green sophomore, won his first varsity letter in '33.

Best Sport in '34

As a junior he moved into a regular berth, played an important role in the defeat of the Fordham Ram, and by his exemplary conduct both on and off the playing field endeared himself in the hearts of his fellow players. It came as no surprise then, when by popular vote of the squad, he was declared winner of the Annual Sportsmanship Trophy for the year 1934.

It is only fitting that the most popular senior on the entire varsity should be elected honorary-captain for the past season.

Although his collegiate playing days are over, Meister does not plan to desert the sport. His introduction to professional football, in the recent K. C. game, was a very successful one, and it is highly probable Herm will accept some offer to "play for pay" when the pigskins are removed from mothballs later this year.

Ball Field Is Being Put In Condition

Work is progressing rapidly on the preparation of the baseball field for the coming season, stated R. von Wetter, the landscape architect, yesterday.

The infield will be graded to cover a larger area than before. A new backstop will also be erected.

Plans for a greenhouse are nearing completion. This greenhouse will enable the college to propagate plants for use on the campus and will also be more economical than purchasing plants from a nursery.

A feature of the greenhouse will be an electrically heated propagation bench in which heated coils will be buried in the soil to keep the plants at a constant temperature.

Later in the year grass will be cultivated in front of the administration building and a border of willows and poplar trees will be planted along the western boundary of the campus.

The surface of the front section of the campus will be taken up as soon as moisture conditions permit. Mr. von Wetter stated that he hopes to finish grading by fall and be ready to plant next year.

John Hopkins University recently accepted a gift of 300 books from the Italian government. An expected anti-Fascists demonstration by the students failed to materialize.

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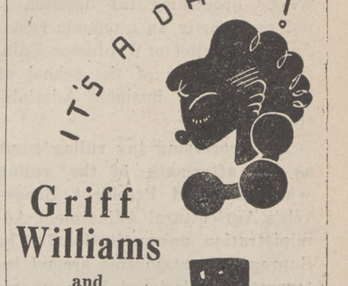
HOW ABOUT THE MARK? A DATE!



Griff Williams and His Orchestra in Peacock Court MARK HOPKINS On Friday Nites

the Balloon and Monkey Dance. featured nightly

HOTEL MARK HOPKINS

GAEL GOSSIP

NEWS FROM THE DIAMOND
GRIDDERS RECEIVE PRO CALLS
THREE MEN WHO PLAY BASKETBALL

By ED HOGAN

DIAMOND DUST—AND TURF

Some time ago this column, almost violently coerced by several of the more vehement members of the Phoenix, commented briefly on the diamond situation in the local baliwick. It seemed that the field had become more or less out-moded, simply an elaborate cow-pasture (said our strong-arm friends) and something should be done about it. This department was selected as the medium of expression, and to appease the dissenters published a few salient facts, to wit: the field needed a sprinkler system adequate enough to cover both infield an outfield; furthermore, while shooting for the millenium, it was further stated that an imported turf would be just the business to turn Phoenix Field into a representative college diamond.

Today from the Athletic Office comes word that a sprinkler system will be completed by next fall (the pipes are already laid) and that a new turf will follow as soon as weather and ground conditions permit. This means a svelte new terrain for the 1937 baseballers.

While on things baseball: The local nine, set for perhaps its greatest season in the modern history of the sport at the college if brilliant sophomore recruits, capable veterans and robust enthusiasm and verve make for anything, yet must increase the numerical efficiency of its pitching corps if it expects to be up among the leaders at the tag-end of April. The only pitcher truly proven is Jack Flanagan of Auditorium broadcasting fame, Ray Cleone and one or two others must come through to balance the expected fine hitting and defensive strength of the Sheeleymen. Don't be too, too surprised if Dick Hilkin, campus man of all trades and sports, delivers. Hilkin, a 230-pounder, moves, as the Latins say, with deceptive celerity. One of the local receivers who has been around we-don't-know-how-many-years says that the big boy has a surprisingly smooth delivery and may come through.

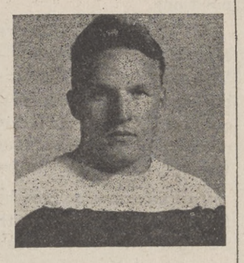
* * * * * *

A WORD ABOUT FOOTBALL

A shrewd grid observer and himsefl the youngest pro coach in the country, Milan Creighton, made a not too unexpected visit to the campus the other evening. He remained in conference with Kellogg, Jorgensen and Meister, two of whom performed for him in the KC game Sunday, for quite a spell. All

Wag Jorgensen

LOUIS KELLOGG



Herm Meister

three, however, remained non-commital on the subject of whether Creighton had persuaded them that the road to the heights started at the portals of pro-land. Anyway, the eligibility list and the status of the teams determines what eligible player shall go to what team, and none of the three would know anyhing definite before summer.

* * * * * *

McBURNEY TO MILLER TO CALLAHAN

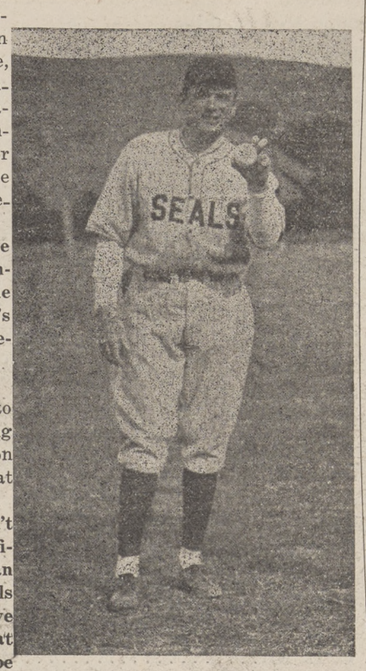
More unfortunate than inept the past week in their two major basketball games, Jimmy Underhill's tall young men of the court take the floor tonight in Madigan Gym against a team that contains several members readily recognizable by local fans. Playing with the Golden State Milk team of Oakland which comes to Moraga tonight are Melvin Miller, Johnny Callahan and Ross McBurney, one-time players on the Wichita Henrys, later on the Ogden Boosters, and all three all-American players so often that it has become almost a bore for the gentlemen to recount their signal court honors. Now somewhat older than when they first displayed their talents to boy region fans they nevertheless retain enough of their one-time skill and finesse to make it interesting for any collegiate five. Tonight's contest should be a fine game and it may be too bad for the local team if McBurney to Miller to Callahan floor legerdermain and hocus-pocus begins to click.

The three boys (Miller must be around 35 these days) are also thoughtful if somewhat picturesque commentators on the current basketball scene. We quote Marsh Leahy's—some shucks as a player for Harlan Dykes at Santa Clara—quote of Johnny Callahan's opinion of the sport locally as voiced in the January 18th edition of the NEWS LETTER and WASP: "Yeah, I've seen a whole lot of ball in my time and played in practically all the towns west of Chicago, but when it comes to basketball enthusiasm, Frisco is O. K. When we wuz on ah tour we always looked on your town as one of the 'hot' spots. Give 'em god basketball here and they'll turn out. Trouble is, yuh got too darn many teams playin' around here. Games every night in the week. Fans 'll get fed up early in the season. Oughta be more leagues with clubs and colleges spreadin' out the interest over Oakland, Frisco and maybe San Jose. Then yuh got somethin' to bring 'em to. Stoobad, way it is now, no one makes any money."

GREAT WALTER FORSAKES ART

* * * * * *

For Publicity—Right Down His Alley



The San Francisco Seals believing the old "Duster's" pen to be mightier than his curve, have persuaded the great Walter Mails, a former Gael diamond star and for years a central figure in major and minor league baseball circles, to retire to the privacy of the public relations office.

Hereafter baseball's supreme braggadocio and comedian without equal, will spend his time pounding out tales of the Seal's baseball doing on his pet typewriter.

Walter Throws Last Curve

No longer will Walter rush to the aid of his faltering pitching partners to talk the opposition into making outs—for the Great One's pitching days are over.

Not that Walter couldn't stand the gaff—for didn't he finish the last season with an average of .750—but the Seals bosses putting their collective noggins together decided that baseball's best talker would be even more valuable on the publicity-getting side of the diamond.

So it is that Mails hangs his age-old spikes on that attic nail, removes a dusty typewriter from the top shelf and enters the field that our supicious nature believes has always been to his liking.

Fletcher, Carpenter Have Coaching Jobs With Island School

Two more Gael gridmen are making good and with a vengeance. Word was received on the campus this week that Herc Fletcher and Bill Carpenter, stellar performers for Madigan teams several years ago have been appointed head football coach and assistant coach at St. Louis College, Honolulu. Noble Kauhane, also a former Saint Mary's player, recently resigned as head coach of the island school.

Fletcher made Gael letters in football and swimming and played on the first Saint Mary's squad to play Fordham at New York. While here he was switched by Coach Madigan from halfback to quarterback.

During the K. C. game at San Francisco in 1933 Fletcher alternated with the great Frank Carideo at quarterback after he was honorably mentioned on the All-American of 1933.

Fletcher, Carpenter Popular

In his senior year at Saint Mary's ,Fletcher coached the Saint Mary's freshman team. He also played in the East-West game at Chicago in 1933.

Carpenter entered Saint Mary's in 1929, playing three years varsity at a guard position. After finishing Moraga happy Bill joined the Fibreboard Products at Antioch and kept in active football competition by playing for the Antioch team. He also coached the line for Antioch. While on the campus Bill was a popular student as well as local humorist and Shakespearean actor—of sorts.

MORAGANS LOSE CLOSE GAME TO BRONCOS, 38 -- 34

Bob Ethan Intercepts Gael Pass to Salt Game in Final Minutes of Hot Contest

After staging a terriffic battle to carry the game to their opponents, Jimmy Underhill's Saint Mary's varsity cagers dropped a thrilling 38 to 34 decision to George Barsi's Santa Clara Broncos last Saturday night at the Civic auditorium in San Francisco before several thousand partisan hoop enthusiasts.

With Don Raffanti opening the attack with the first field goal of the evening in the second minute of play, Paul Barnes came through to help pile up a 10 to 2 lead in the first quarter. This lead was was short-lived, however. Barsi sent in Radunich for Hefferman, and then the Broncos began to click. Ronnie Goodell, Bronco pivot man, and Bob Ethan, forward, bombarded the basket during the second period to give their teammates a 14 to 12 advantage at the intermission.

Barnes Hot

The Gaels, however, would not be denied. With Barnes seemingly unable to miss his target, the Gaels trailed by one point, 26 to 25 in the early part of the last quarter. A charity toss by Barnes and a goal from the floor by Johnny Giannoni sent Underhill's proteges into a 30 to 28 lead with only five minutes remaining in the ball game.

The Broncos, however, came back to reach the 34-point total. With Barnes and Rockwell hitting the basket, the score was knotted at 34 to 34 with less than two minutes to play. And then one of the most thrilling climaxes to a basketball game seen in San Francisco took place. With the fans in a mad craze in the stands, Charlie Bannon, Bronco guard, looped a field goal to give his team a one-bucket lead. Atempting to overcome the small margin, the Gaels passed

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS TRACK TOURNEY MAY BE HELD ON LOCAL FIELD VERY SOON

During the past week, several predominant facts concerning a local inter-class track meet presented themselves.

"The Student Administration," said President Bill Smith, "would welcome the return of track and field events to Saint Mary's and to that end, we are willing to help, financially."

Needing only volunteers to clear the track of such debris that imperils the running of certain athletic events, the committee is now ready to offer to the students a contest which promises to be the best and most interesting feature of its type, ever to be displayed upon Smith Field.

A scrutiny of local talent reveals that the present junior class would be the logical team to beat if an inter-lass tourney was held this semester.

Closely following them are the sophomores with such stalwarts as Wilkin in the Weights, Aronson and Shock in the sprints and Falkenstein in the quarter-mile.

"The Student Body," continued Smith, "needs such interclass activities to further the spirit already possessed by the individual classes.

"With the cooperation of the many athletes who have promised their services and the help of those whom we feel will aid us to clear the track, we are now certain that the event will be run off sometime in February."

Prizes and other important features will be announced at a later date in the Collegian. Those interested will kindly get in touch with Henry Nuetzel or John Valentini.

BASKETBALL GAMES NEXT WEEK

Varsity

Friday, Jan. 24th ... Golden State Co., Here, 8:15 p. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 28th .. College of Pacific, Here, 8:30 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 1st ..... Stanford University, Stanford

Freshmen

Friday, Jan. 24th, Merritt Bus. College, Here, 7:00 p. m.
Monday, Jan. 27th, Polytechnic High, Here, 3:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 28th .... Sacred Heart, Here, 7:00 p. m.
Thursday, Jan. 30th, Salesian Jr. Alum., Here, 8:00 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 1st, Stanford University Frosh, Stanford

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Essay of the Week

By BILL SIMON

Newspaper reporting has time and again been used by aspiring men and women as a stepping stone to the higher fields of literature. And the newspaper may well be proud of its graduates, many of whom have arisen to enviable heights. In this article we are to consider one of its successful products, one, who whether aware of it or not, has been so loyal to her primary school that in her work everywhere appears the newspaper slant—timeliness, practicality, concentration upon middle-class readers who demand for the most part lavishness of color, sentiment, humor of the slapstick order, cleverness and success—in a word, the O. Henry formula.

Born in 1897 in Kalamazoo, Michigan, of Jewish parents—an American-born mother and a Hungarian father — Edna Ferber spent her childhood in the quiet environment of Appleton, Wisconsin. There she acquired her early education, and was graduated from the high school at the age of seventeen. Unlike most of her literary generation, she could not wait for college. It was at this time that her graduating essay attracted the attention of the local editor, and she received her first reporting job on the Appleton Daily Crescent at the salary of three dollars aweek. She continued her reportorial experience with the Milwaukee Journal, and later with the Chicago Tribune. Much of the knowledge which was later to appear in her work, Miss Ferber gained during this time.

First Story

At the age of twenty-three, Miss Ferber began writing short stories, her first being entitled 'The Homely Heroine." Later in her career, she outgrew the short story form, and began writing novels. Characterization from the first had been her main concern, and characterization is a matter of the novel. The new realism, everywhere contagious during the decade, disillusioned her not at all. She would write realism that tuoched life as bitingly as anything in Dreiser, and yet she would do it with optimism.

After having finished her first novel, she threw it away because she didn't like it. Her mother retrieved it from the wastebasket, and Dawn O'Hara was published. Miss Ferber writes mostly about life in the Middle West, and her characters are common-place middle-class people. "No other kind of person fascinates and excites my writing sense," she explains. She cannot enthuse over the leisured wealthy folk, neither is she moved to compassion for the poor. People who are workers fill her pages. This is easier to understand when we learn that she is one of them herself, for she practices the doctrine of hard work in her writing. She remarks, "They who say that work hardens one, or wearies or dulls, have chosen the wrong occupation, or have never really tasted the delights of it. It's the finest freshener in the world." This busy woman does her work in a bare studio in her apartment facing Central Park in New York City. Isolated from communication, she sits down at nine in the morning before a well-worn typewriter — probably a companion of leaner days—and concentrates usually until four in the afternoon. Perhaps this would bolster the argument that genius is 100 per cent hard work. In this same apartment the author of Cimarron meets her friends, breakfasts, lunches, dines and sleeps. She chose the furniture, the color scheme, and planned everything herself.

Best Seller

Although Miss Ferber lives in New York, her heart is in Chicago, scene of her younger days, and she frequently goes there to freshen her acquaintance with it. She says she has two ambitions, and one of them is to 'sit in a rocking chair on the curb at the corner of State and Madison Streets and watch the folks go by." The other is "to live on a houseboat in the Vale of Cashmere." How literally Miss Ferber can be taken is a matter of doubt. Chicago is the scene of many fo her stories.

Miss Ferber's best selling novels have been—The Girls, So Big, Show Boat, and Cimarron. Of So Big, she remarks, "Not only did I not plan to write a Best Seller when I wrote So Big, but I thought when I had finished it that I had written the world's worst seller. I didn't think anyone would read it. And that's the literal truth." Show Boat was made into a motion picture, after having been adapted into a musical comedy by the colorful Ziegfield, and was one of the outstanding theatrical successes of its time. Cimarron was also successfully screened, and is a departure from the usual run of Miss Ferber's midwest "indoor" stories to the wild Oklahoma out-of-doors. The novel begins with the land rush of 1889, when Oklahoma was still Indian territory, and traverses the pioneer statehood days up to the present. Richard Dix and Irene Dunne will be remembered as the stars of the motion picture version of this novel.

Besides her novels, Miss Ferber has found time to write plays, three of which have been highly acclaimed on Broadway, and which were written in collaboration with Geo. S. Kaufman, another product of the newspaper. The plays are Minick, The Royal Family, and Dinner at Eight. The latter soon found its way to Hollywood, where it went the way of Show Boat and Cimarron. Miss Ferber, who is referred to by Louella Parsons, the columnist, as the last of the anti-Hollywoodites, will soon have another mate for Show Boat, Cimarron and Dinner at Eight, for she recently sold the film rights to 'Come and Get It,' an exciting novel of a lumber dynasty. It is rumored that Miss Ferber herself will come to Hollywood, not to do the actual writing, but to confer with film executives on the production of this new picture, in which Miriam Hopkins will play Lotta, the ambitious Swedish girl, who becomes a national social leader.

But Miss Ferber's path has not always been strewn with praise. She has at different times drawn down the wel-known public wrath, as was the case several years ago, upon her return from a European trip. At that time, in her view, the youth of our land ranked pretty low in comparison with their fellows of foreign countries. To use Miss Ferber's words, "any French boy of eighteen that you talk to—not necessarily a student, but a garage mechanic or business man—can talk about reparations or the economic situation in Europe. They have thought about it. They don't think it's the bunk. They have an opinion one way or the other. But ours are beautiful young idiots who never get beyond football talk and 'oh yeah.' I think if I were a young man I would realize this is the most important time of the world for young men Everything depends on them.

"The old men or even the middle-aged men haven't the courage or vitality or whatever it takes to stand up against the racketeers and cheap politicians. The young are all we have. And they're beautiful, inarticulate young idiots, that's what they are—just beautiful, the most beautiful creatures in the world—and they're twelve years old, permanently. I've never been one to criticize the younger generation. I don't mind their gin-drinking or anything like that—I adore gin-drinking myself. But if they'd only use their beans. It's important that they stop wise-cracking, that we stop being a nation of Jimmie Walkers, and realize the world is falling to bits. Not that it matters. I think it would be good if the whole thing would go back to the primeval ooze and start from scratch. We certainly haven't made a good thing of it. The boys and girls that are going to college have absolutely no serious discussion. The only thing they can talk about is football. This is true of no other country in the world."

Everywhere in the series of her writings, Miss Ferber injects a vitality and enthusiasm in living that are contagious. Her novels, inordinately praised, pitched to the key and the art demands of the average reader, and launched with all the machinery of modern advertising, have been greatly successful. Clever, witty, vital with enthusiasm, Edna Ferber has been a good influence, even though her novels are destined to meet the fate which has come to all work aimed at the mere market-place.

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1936 VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(Conference Games In Capital Letters)

Feb. 1—Saturday	Hibernia Bank	Here, 2:30 p. m.
Feb. 5—Wednesday	Ed's Buffet	Here, 3:15 p. m.
Feb. 8—Saturday	Pacific Greyhound Lines	Here, 2:30 p. m.
Feb. 9—Sunday	Bettencourt's All Stars	Here, 2:30 p. m.
	Mission Red Rookies	Here
	Kenealy Seals	Here
Feb. 16—Sunday	Shell Oil Company	Here, 2:30 p. m.
Feb. 18—Tuesday	San Francisco State College	Here, 3:15 p. m.
Feb. 19—Wednesday	University of San Francisco	Here, 3:15 p. m.
Feb. 22—Saturday	UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA	SANTA CLARA
Feb. 26—Wednesday	STANFORD UNIVERSITY	HERE
Feb. 29—Saturday	UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA	CALIFORNIA
March 1—Sunday	Valva Realty All Stars	Here, 2:30 p. m.
March 8—Sunday	Custom Brokers	Here
March 4—Wednesday	STANFORD UNIVERSITY	HERE
March 7—Saturday	UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA	CALIFORNIA
March 14—Saturday	Athens Athletic Club	Here, 2:30 p. m.
March 15—Sunday	UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA	HERE
March 21—Saturday	Athens Athletic Club	Here, 2:30 p. m.
March 22—Sunday	Associated Flying "A's"	Here, 2:30 p. m.
March 28—Saturday	UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA	CALIFORNIA
March 29—Sunday	Jefferson's	Here, 2:30 p. m.
March 31—Tuesday	STANFORD UNIVERSITY	STANFORD
April 5—Sunday	UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA	HERE
April 6—Monday	U. S. C.	HERE
April 9—Thursday	U. C. L. A.	HERE
April 13—Monday	U. S. C.	LOS ANGELES
April 14—Tuesday	U. S. C.	LOS ANGELES
April 16—Thursday	U. C. L. A.	LOS ANGELES
April 17—Friday	U. C. L. A.	LOS ANGELES
April 18—Saturday	University of Arizona (tentative)	Tucson, Arizona
April 19—Sunday	University of Arizona (tentative)	Tucson, Arizona

One Hundred Fifty Attend Frosh Dance

Dancing to the strains of Don Mulford's orchestra in the Ivory Room of the Hotel Oakland last Friday evening, an estimated one hundred and fifty couples honored the freshman class initial contribution to college social circles—the freshman "Thank You" dance.

According to frosh prexy, Bob Moran, the dance was a social success. Typical Saint Mary's decorations were enhanced by red and blue spotlights placed in verious corners of the ballroom.

Mulford's eleven musicians added much to the atmosphere by their rendition of California, Santa Clara and Saint Mary's specialty numbers and several novelty pieces.

The success of the dance is due to the efficiency of the able committe in charge composed of Robert Moran, chairman; Charles Weiler, William Kirkham, John Sullivan and John Ryan.

Patrons and patronesses were Brother Patrick, Brother John, Dr. and Mrs. Louis LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. James Underhill, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Silva.

WARNING!

Residents of the San Ramon Valley are warned not to take subscriptions to magazines from persons posing as students of Saint Mary's College. A number of such people are at work in this area. No students of the college are selling such material.

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Paul Barnes

GAEL HOOPSTERS MEET PACIFIC IN RETURN CONTEST

Jimmy Underhill's very busy varsity cagers will meet the College of Pacific quintet Tuesday night in Madigan gymnasium.

The contest will be in the nature of a return engagement as the Gaels met and vanquished the Tigers 37-35 on their Christmas barnstorming tour.

In view of the fact that the last meeting was a nip and tuck affair, another close encounter is anticipated with the Gaels being rated as slight favorites on the basis of their record to date.

Coach Underhill will probably start his regular lineup consisting of Clarence "Swede" Andersen and Captain Don Raffanti at guards, Larry Minahen at center and Paul Barnes and Bill Rockwell at forwards.

Moragans Lose Close Game To Broncos, 38 - 34

(Continued from Page 2)

wildly, and Ethan intercepted a Gael pass and dropped the ball through the weave in the basket as the sound of the gun barked the end of the first game of the annual Big Game series between the Gaels and the Broncos.

Ethan Leads

Santa Clara's star forward, Ethan, was high-point man with 12. Barnes and Rockwell of the Gaels tied for second place laurels, each collecting 11 points. Minahen and Goodell starred on offense, while "Swede" Andersen was a tower on defense for the Gaels.

Santa Clara	FG	FT	TP
Ethan, f	4	4	12
Hefferman, f	0	0	0
Goodell, c	4	0	8
Otten, g	2	0	4
Bannon, g	3	0	6
Radunich, f	4	0	8
Totals	17	4	38
Saint Mary's	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Barnes, f	5	1	11
Rockwell, f	4	3	11
Minahen, c	0	2	2
Andersen, g	1	0	2
Raffanti, g	2	0	4
Giannoni, g	2	0	4
Totals	14	10	34

INTRAMURAL

Superior footwork and shooting on the part of the Juniors enabled them to carry away a 28-14 victory over the Freshman five in the opening game of the intramural season in Madigan Gym Tuesday evening. The first year team, anxious to impress and therefore perhaps a little over zealous, played ragged ball throughout and were completly baffled by the more cohesive team play of the Juniors.

Dick Schumann, tall junior center, led his mates with eight points followed by Joe Alioto with 6. Pete Piersanti, chunky forward from Salt Lake colected a couple of random buckets for his cause the while he alone played an efficient defensive game.

Frosh Suffer Loss To Marin J. C. Five 47 To 43

The Saint Mary's frosh suffered their second set back of the season Monday evening at the hands of the powerful Marin J. C. hoopsters by the score of 47 to 43.

The game offered thrills galore, but the outstanding feature of the game was the deadliness of 'Swish' Laird's shots. In the second half he looped seven field goals from near the center of the court. His total for the night, which made him high point man for the third consecutive game, was 18 points.

Ken Meitz played his usual strong game at the guard post. Andrade was also good.

Petty, forward for Marin, was their high point man with 16 points to his credit.

Box Score

SM Frosh	FG	FT	TP
Laird, f	8	2	18
Andrade, f	0	2	2
Quigley, c	1	1	3
Meitz, g	5	2	12
Basin, g	0	0	0
Merrill, c	0	0	0
Gleason, c	0	0	0
Mills, g	4	0	8
Totals	36	7	43

Marin J. C.	FG	FT	TP
Petty, f	5	5	15
La Franchi, f	5	1	11
Reid, c	2	0	4
Burnett, g	3	6	12
Mullin, g	2	1	5
Schroeter, c	0	0	0
Totals	34	13	47

U. S. Wants Animal Fiber Technologist

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follow:

Assistant animal fiber technologist, $2,600 a year, assistant animal husbandman (sheep breding), $2,600 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Chief industrial economist, $6,500 a year, National Labor Relations Board.

Certain specified education and experience are necessary for these positions.

All states except Colorado, Iowa, Maryland, Minnesota, Vermont, Virginia, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commision, Washington, D. C.

Saint Mary's Nine Look Strong In Early Workout

Soph Stars Encourage Coach Sheeley; Success Depends On Pitching Staff

(Continued from Page 2)

that fact. But Johnny will be there all the time.

Strong Pasture

Al Hinkley will probably get his left field job back again, because Al is one dependable ball player. A steady sticker last season, and always there in the pinch, Hinkley can handle the horsehide with any of them.

Also returning to the outfield is hard-hitting Ancil Magrini, who looks to be set for a great senior year at his favorite spot. Magrini, although he didn't bingle them too well in the conference, drove in the most runs over the conference and the practice routes, and once he gets his eye unlimbered, is some fine man with the willow.

GAELETS DROP BRONCO FIVE 32 TO 26

Saint Mary's had to be content with just winning one game of the double header last Saturday night, the frosh emerging victorious, 32 to 26.

The Saint Mary's frosh showed themselves to be a smooth running machine. They handled the ball nicely and their passing was anything but slip-shod. Basin's continuous ball-hounding proved to be Santa Clara's undoing. Meitz, his running mate at guard helped make the passing atack function effectively.

Gordon "Swish" Laird, forward and high point man with 17 digits, was the spark plug of the team. Once he got the range of the bucket, there was no stopping him.

Quigley and Andrade were outstanding on defense.

Box Score

SM Frosh	FG	FT	TP
Basin, f	1	1	3
Andrade, f	3	0	6
Quigley, c	2	0	4
Meitz, g	2	0	4
Laird, g	8	1	17
Mills, f	0	0	0
Dowd, f	0	0	0
Gleason, f	0	0	0
Totals	3..0	2	32

SC Frosh	FG	FT	TP
Anderson, f	6	2	14
Campodonied, f	1	0	2
Ayers, f	1	1	3
Lavtzc, f	0	0	0
Nelson, c	1	0	2
Troppman, g	2	0	4
Artof, g	0	1	1
Totals	24	2	26

He's Plenty Good. . . .
JAY JACOBSEN and his Ivory Court Orchestra playing every Saturday evening to a pleasure loving college crowd.

Special Entertainment Tomorrow Night
THE FAMOUS FOUR KING SISTERS
who sang with Horace Heidt's Orchestra in Chicago
College Special $1.00
Dinner (including cover) $1.75
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Extensive Forensic Season Arranged For Spring Term

Debating Season To Extend Until Middle of May

(Continued from Page 1)

seph Alioto and Lawrence Mana, will uphold the negative side on the national question, "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to over-ride a Supreme Court veto by a two-thirds plurality."

San Quentin Debate

The annual debate with San Quentin Prison team finds its place on the schedule early in March. The local team will be composed of three seniors who have distinguished themselves in forensic circles during their college carer.

An intensive program has been arranged for freshmen debaters for the purpose of giving them experience and at the same time discovering the talent available for the varsity squad next year. Debates with Stanford and California here on the campus, and one with Lowell, at the student assembly there on February 19, comprise the major part of the Frosh schedule.

Radio Debates

Definitely marking the trend toward radio debating, local debaters will take to the air several times during the current season, over powerful radio stations.

A debate has been tentatively set over KGO when Grayson and Topping meet Dennerlein and either Maxham or O'Laughlin on a national question.

Defending the affirmative side on the co-education topic, a local team will engage Loyola down south over station KHJ. The remaining two radio debates include one with U. S. C. on the national question over KFI, and a tentative contest with U. C. L. A. over a KNX-KSFO hook-up.

Women's Meets

Just to add color to the schedule, several debates with Women's teams have been arranged. On February 19th, Saint Mary's will oppose Mills College on the Co-education question, and Holy Names College will tangle with a local team on a question that should prove highly interesting and entertaining, "Resolved: That grandmother made a better wife than her granddaughter."

Such debates serve as treats to local students, as is evidenced by the capcity crowds drawn on those particular nights.

Debate Tour

Arrangements are in progress for the annual debate tour taken by members of the senior debating squad. It is quite definite that the team will travel up the coast as far as Vancouver, B. C., and return by the same route, engaging the majority of schools faced last year. However, financial conditions will determine the extent of the tour.

Many intersectional encounters are expected this season. 'Socialized Medicine" will be the topic debated on the campus the last week in March between University of Nevada and Saint Mary's. Other teams include University of Washington, Washington State, and Utah State.

Varsity debaters who will engage in contests this semester include the following: Arthur Mott, Edward Barry, Philip Brady, Joseph Alioto, Carl Schuck, Howard Zellers, William Simon, Philip Quittman, Joseph Cassidy, Cornelio Baca, Lawrence Mana, Edward La Berge, William Grosse, Edward O'Laughlin, Gerry Dennerlein and Denis Cromarty.

Included on the freshman squad will be the following: Robert Moran, Fred Burrows, Alvin Quittman, Charles Weiler and Charles Riley.

Tentative Schedule

The tentative schedule for the spring semester as released yesterday by Carl Schuck will probably be as follows:

College of St. Thomas, Here, Feb. 7
Santa Clara, Veterans, Feb. 12
Lowell High, There, Feb. 18.
Mills College, Here, Feb. 19
Symposium, Here, Feb. 26
Holy Names, Here, March 3
California Varsity, Here, Mar. 4
Nevada U., Here, March 25
Washington U., Here, March 26
Debate Tourney, Mar. 27-April 8
Stanford, There, April 2
California, There, April 7
USC Women, Here, April 16
Loyola U., Radio KHJ, May 12
USC, Radio KFI, May 13
UCLA, Radio KNX-KSFO, May 15

Former Collegian Writer Is Now Foreign Expert

From columnist on the college weekly to foreign correspondent of a metropolitan daily in two years—

That is the saga of Victor Lusinchi, San Francisco youth who graduated from Saint Mary's College in January of 1934 and is now in Paris, correspondent of the London Express.

Young Lusinchi started his journalism work on the Saint Mary's Collegian as editorial columnist. He was also a member of the Gael basketball team.

Proud father Augustin Lusinchi, editor of the San Francisco French daily Courrier du Pacificque is now on his way to Paris to vacation.

Stanford's Co-eds Give Criticism Of Men On The 'Farm'

Attack by Male Group Brings Quick Reply From Angry Women

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Jan. 24 (CNS)—The other day, men of Stanford listed their pet "gripes" as they applied to coeds of the university. So-o-o-o---

Stanford coeds this week came back with their own list of criticism, which they said were applicable to Stanford men:

They are tactless; they imitate Tarzan; they run out of gas on the way home; they call the girls "babes"; they don't dance as well as the men from the University of California; they can't take a hint not to call any more, and "expect us to stay at home while they go out with other girls."

They pay more attention to the other girl on a double date, take too much for granted, think they see things in Mills college women they don't see in Stanford girls, and call up for dates on a half hour's notice and are disgruntled when refused.

And they "think they've rented us for the evening when they take us out."

Previously, the men had listed the following criticisms of Stanford women:

They daub lipstick in the middle of their lips and leave the corners unpainted; they invariably yell: "Oh, I can't ride in the rumble seat, I'll get my hair all mussed"; they sing off key while dancing; they giggle when they're not supposed to, but look blank when told a good joke; they're always fishing for compliments; they gush; they never have a definite answer.

They superimpose a southern accent on a New England twang and sound like hill-billies; they smear lipstick on Palm Beach suits; and they run around with other men.

Dr. Hesley Is Named N. York NYA Head

Karl D. Hesley of Ithaca, New York, has been appointed Youth Director for the State of New York outside of New York City, it was announced today by Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director of the National Youth Administration.

Mr. Hesley enters the service of the NYA after many years of experience in the field of service of youth. Born in Illinois 40 years ago, he was educated in the public schools, after which he taught rural school in Pike County, Illinois. He entered Milliken University, graduating with the degree of bachelor of philosophy, having majored in education and social sciences.

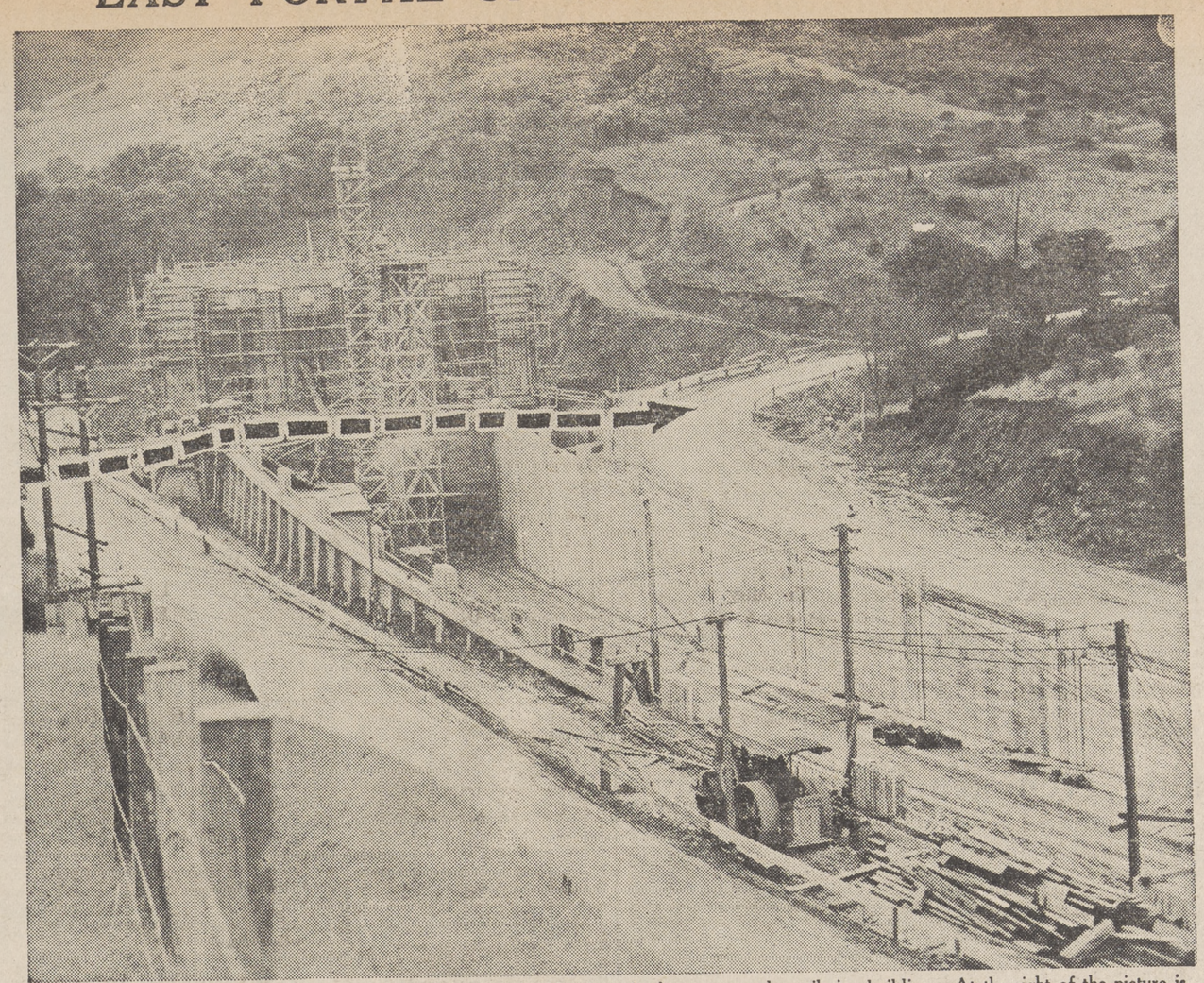
Relation of Posture To Work Studied

HAMILTON, N. Y., Jan. 24 (CNS)—The man who likes to work with his feet on the desk really has the right idea after all, it was indicated this week by experiments at Colgate University, showing that such a posture speeds mental work.

Dr. Donald A. Laird, Professor of Pschology, found that office workers showed down mentally after a heavy lunch. He suspected that the digestive process was drawing blood from the brain.

He had six young men do mental arithmetic while lying on cots alternately tilted so that their heads were a foot lower than their feet and a foot higher.

EAST PORTAL OF BROADWAY TUNNEL



Keeping pace with mining operations in the Broadway low-level tunnel are the surface operations at both east and west portals. Started long after work was underway on the western end construction at the Eastern entrance has been kept up at a steady pace as can be seen in this view of the concrete structure against the hills above the tunnel mouth. This building will house eight fans which will take care of the ventilation of the tunnel and which are matched by eight more fans in the west portal ventilation building. At the right of the picture is the Fish Ranch Road, while on the left is the old Tunnel Road. The dotted line indicates approximate position of a bridge which will connect the two roads, obviating need for crossing the main tunnel highway for those who may drive from one of these roads to the other.

—Tribune photo.

New Books Donated To Art Department

Two new art volumes have been added to the Saint Mary's library, according to the announcement of Brother Cornelius, head of the art department. The volumes are the gift of Mrs. Margaret Burnham of Pasadena, wife of the late Daniel H. Burnham, known as the "Father of the American Skyscraper."

The title of the work is "Daniel H. Burnham, Planner of Cities" by Charles Moore of the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C. It is richly illustrated and contains many color plates of ctiy plans.

The volumes are a valuable addition to the art department as they contain a great deal of reference material and incidentally many references to William Keith, the noted California artist whose biography is now being written by Brother Cornelius. Keith was an intimate friend of Daniel Burnham, and in the Burnham home are some magnificent Keith pictures.

BAND

(Continued from Page 1)

the games was very good and for the first time since the band originated seven years ago the season was completed with a full roster of 105 members."

It was pointed out by the band manager that the band was to be complimented for its fine work during the past season. "The programs played at the games had to be worked out without proper rehearsals, and as it turned out the band not only got by, but received the applause of the fans and of the east bay and San Francisco sports writers," McTigue explained, and went on to say that the success of the season's work was a tribute to the fine directing of Howard Tressel, and the regular solo work of Duke Lockwood, Bob Hart and Lew Deering.

Season's Highlights

In passing, McTigue designated a few of the highlights of the season just passed as follows: the shots of the band in their outfits at the Santa Clara game as shown in the newsreel photos . . . the unsolicited tumbles received from the sports writers . . . the way the fans stayed after the games to listen to the band play a few numbers . . . the blast received at a big game rally on one of the net-works when a former world's champion athlete from one of the schools said that the two best college bands he knew of were Saint Mary's and a well known band from the South (not one of the big game schools) . . . the band's almost perfect radio performance at the Washington State game . . . and to give the weather man a break, the fine weather that prevailed at all of the games.

Local Instructor To Direct S. F. Cantoria

Under the direction of Reverend Jean Ribeyron, the San Francisco Cantoria will be presented on March 10th at the Community Playhouse.

The cantoria is intended to stimulate the movement towards the recovery of a lost heritage: the old ideals of earlier days, when Catholic art, Gregorian melodies and polyphonic music were a necessary part of life. The program will consist of a concert of vocal polyphony. The rich musical store of polyphonic art, composed during the polyphonic period, is said by critics to contain true religious music and an inestimable treasure of secular choral music.

The program is under the auspices of His Excellency, the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco and the Honorable Angelo J. Rossi, Mayor of San Francisco. The presentation of the cantoria will be made by Brother Leo.

Tickets are for sale at Sherman Clay and Co., Kearney and Sutter Streets, and at the S. F. Cantoria Office, 246A Waller Street. The price of the tickets are $2 and $1.

Frosh Recovering From Appendicitis

Lloyd M. Read, prominent freshman, was stricken suddenly with appendicitis on Tuesday in the Saint Mary's Infirmary, and was rushed by car to an Oakland hospital for an operation.

Read entered the infirmary complaining of severe pains in his side. Dr. Guinan, school physician, and Mrs. Bond, resident nurse, examined him. Because of an abnormally low temperature and other symptoms, Doctor Guinan diagnosed the case as appendicitis.

A great number of students also seemed to have been susceptible to minor illnesses during the first part of this semester. Mrs. Bond reports that almost two hundred cases of coughs, colds, sprains and other minor disorders have been reported.

Saint Vincent de Paul To Teach Catechism

Activity in the Saint Vincent de Paul society began at the weekly meeting last Monday evening in which various plans for the coming semester were outlined.

Regular catechism classes for the spring semester were discussed as well as organization of regular bodies of students to visit poor families in the immediate area of the school who are in need of assistance.

Senior Sketches

By LAWRENCE MANA

This week Maurice Robert O'Connor takes a bow a la Shirley Temple. Bob, of course, has not the youthful beauty or girlish figure of Shirley, yet at one time or another, baby does have to take a bow.

Maurice O'Connor

Maurice is one of the forgotten men of the 1935 Gael. Serving in the capacity of Advertising Manager, the role he played was instrumental in making the annual successful. Together with Brady and Zellers, he comprised the Big Three of the only Gael to come out of the red in years. His sincerity was so great that when all was said and done, he ended up twenty dollars short. (Brady, take notice, s'il vous plait.) Of course that means nothing to him as long as the Gael was successful. Oh, No!

The Collegian also fell heir to his talents for the brief period of one year. Why he did not remain longer is unknown. Perhaps he agreed with the Baron of San Simeon, whereas others did not.

For the past years, Bob has served as tennis manager, and this year which is his last, he'll make a grand debut as playing manager, under the tutelage of Lloyd Budge.

From Richmond

Bob hails from Richmond, California, and for the last four years has been driving back and forth to college in his old hack which has received the monicker of the Moraga Express, adding more fame to the villa of old Moraga.

"Just a Gigolo" perhaps would be carrying the thing to far, but, according to his friend, Gord McGrath and his cronies, Maurice hasn't missed a social event in years. In other words, he is a regular social hound. Not many of the Saint Mary's stepper-outers can fall heir to so dignified and honorable a title.

Econ Student

Bob, registered in the School of Econ and Business Administration and majoring in accounting, is writing his thesis on a new field in the oil industry. At different intervals, he has worked for the Standard Oil in Richmond, receiving first hand information for his thesis. The exact subject is the "Oil Solvent."

Maurice, more lucky than other students, has not only one position awaiting him after graduation but two. These are at the Standard Oil Company and the Magnus Liquor Company. Of the two, students believe he'll prefer working for the Magnus Liquor Company because he can't drink oil, but liquor—oh, my! It hath charms that soothe the savage breathe.

Cost Of Running Yale For A Year Is 6 Million Dollars

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24. (CNS)—The cost of running a big university, was disclosed this week in the annual report of the treasurer of Yale University, showed a total expenditure of $6,919,740.44 for the year 1934-35, for educational purposes.

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Pointers On How to Get Grades Given In Novel New Book

University of Missouri Publication Tells How To Rate Top Marks

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 24 (CNS)—Advice to freshmen (and others) on how to get good grades:

Be an industrious elbow shiner, a first-class apple polisher, a past master in the art of kidding and know the weaknesses of professors.

An elbow shiner, incidentally, the dumb, yet wise student who, when the prof is talking — and what prof doesn't like to talk—assumes a Rodin statue pose with elbow on desk as chin rests on his knuckles, and looks as the professor admiringly, aye, worshipingly, as though saying 'what a wondrous man" even though he might consider him a fathead.

The public has been sold books on how to beat the ponies, how to make a million in Wall street and such, but what students have considered a long-felt want has been provided—a book on how to conquer the profs in exams.

This masterpiece—under the title of "The Psychology of Getting College Grades"—has made its appearance today at the University of Missouri and on other campuses throughout the country, with a rush for copies, sought not only by the students but by the professors themselves.

Here are a few of the gems of advice the book contains:

Choose an older professor. Old professors lose the thought they are they world's leaders and become gentle and considerate.

Young professors are dangers—they take themselves and their work too seriously.

Never fail to laugh at a prof's joke, even if Adam and Eve did create it.

Find out the professor's hobbies—always get him talking about them. Then he'll think your intelligent.

Study your professor. Does he call on the front row or the back row first or alphabetically. If the front row is called first get in the back so other poor fellows will have to answer questions that will refresh your memory.

If he calls upon the dumbbells in the class, look intelligent. A good intelligent pose in the classroom is the prime asset.

If you don't know the answer to a question DON'T say you don't know. Be wise. Go into a dissertation on something like the subject. The prof will think—"Whew, that student knows something."

The book, whose author is anonymous, contains about 50 pages.

Retail Sales Up

San Francisco—The Federal Reserve Bank last fornight reported on retail sales for December and for 1935: San Francisco district, up 7 per cent for the month, 10 per cent for the year; the U. S., up 6 per cent for the month, 5 per cent for the year.

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Archibald H. Price, Manager

This Is What They Call the Sunny Southland

Some comfort may be derived from this picture by winter-bound folk in the more northern states. It shows a scene in Atlanta, Ga., during a cold snap more severe than had been experienced there in 25 years. An ice and snow storm tied up traffic and did vast damage.

Ice Jam Threatening Trenton's Water Supply

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—President Roosevelt delivering his message on "the state of the Union," with Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrns presiding over the joint session of congress. 2—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia in spellbound amazement before a huge basket of flowers sent to his office on his seventy-eighth birthday. 3—Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, Princeton biologist, who was elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to take office next December.

American Hockey Team Sent to Olympics

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hauptmann Reprieved by Governor Hoffman—Plan Devised to Avoid New AAA Legislation—Bonus Bill Favored in Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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LESS than thirty hours from the time when he was to die in the electric chair, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnaper and slayer of the Lindbergh baby, was given a thirty-day reprieve by Governor Hoffman of New Jersey. This means he will have at least sixty more days to live, because he will have to be re-sentenced. The governor did not give the specific reasons for his action. He did say: "A reprieve is an act of executive clemency rather than judicial clemency. I am not required to give a reason, but I might say that there are grave doubts in this case, not only in my mind, but in the minds also of our citizens."

Bruno Hauptmann

There will be only one reprieve, "unless the evidence should warrant" another, the governor said. If Hauptmann is to be finally saved it must be through the presentation of sufficient new evidence to warrant Justice Trenchard granting a request for a new trial, or for a new plea for clemency to the state pardons court.

The stay came after the United States Supreme court at Washington refused to admit attorneys to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Hauptmann. That closed the door to all further legal action designed to delay the execution.

Various stories about the crime, some new and others old, are going the rounds and are being investigated by authorities and by the forces of the defense. They are too complicated for summary here.

LITERARY DIGEST'S Presidential straw vote has been concluded, and the final returns indicate a growing opposition to the New Deal. A total of 1,907,681 ballots was received, and of these 62.66 per cent were cast against the President's policies and acts, and 37.34 per cent were for the administration.

Thirty-six states gave majorities against to eleven still in favor of the President and his policies. Among the pro-Roosevelt states was Utah. The others were classified in the release as "southern and border'" states.

Of the different sections of the country, New England cast the heaviest "No" vote, going 77.98 per cent against the administration. The Middle Atlantic states from New York to the west showed 68.89 per cent of the voters against Mr. Roosevelt and his recovery schemes, while the Middle Western states in the farm belt and the Rocky Mountain states indicated a ratio approximately the same as the nation at large—3 to 2 against. The three Pacific coast states totaled 58.04 against the New Deal.

THERE will be no new legislation to continue the aims of the AAA, if the plans of the administration are adopted, for it has been found by officials that the soil conservation act of 1935 will permit the undertaking of about everything in the bill that the house and senate agricultural committees were drawing up.

Sen. Robinson

In a White House conference the new program was agreed upon by President Roosevelt, Senator J. T. Robinson, majority leader; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Attorney General Cummings, Chairman Ellison D. Smith of the senate agriculture committee, Chairman Marvin Jones of the house agriculture committee, Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, Senator John H. Bankhead (Dem., Ala.), AAA Administrator Davis, and M. G. White of the AAA.

The administration will work out a system of granting farm subsidies to farmers restricting acreage under authority of the soil conservation act of 1935. In connection with the program the administration will make provision for obligations incurred under the AAA.

In a radio address Herbert Hoover offered the country his own plan for bringing recovery to the farmer. Asserting that a new road must be built by which agriculture can "get back onto the solid ground from the quicksand of the New Deal," Mr. Hoover outlined three general or group proposals for farm recovery.

They are:

1. The restoration of the home market to American farmers.
2. The retirement of "thin" and submarginal acres, with a slowing up of reclamation of projects.
3. Encouragement of co-operative marketing and the further improvement of farm credit machinery.

SEVENTEEN persons met a tragic fate in the worst airplane accident that the United States has had. A big transport plane of the American Airlines, en route from New York to Los Angeles, crashed in a swamp near the village of Goodwin, Ark., and its 14 passengers, two pilots and stewardess were killed. With great difficulty the bodies of the victims were brought out of the marsh where their bodies were found scattered among the fragments of the shattered plane. Officials of the government and of the airline company immediately started an investigation, but the cause of the disaster could not easily be determined. There was definite evidence that the two motors of the plane had not failed.

The giant French seaplane Lieutenant Vaisseau Paris, which crossed the Atlantic to South America and thence flew up to Pensacola, Fla., came to grief at that point when it was struck by a gale and upset in the bay, its six motors buried in the mud. No one was aboard at the time.

SENATOR PAT HARRISON'S compromise bonus measure, providing for payment in baby bonds redeemable on demand, was given the right of way in the senate and its passage was assured after a brief and lively debate. The veterans' organizations whose bill had been passed by the house accepted the compromise, so it evidently was on its way to the White House for action by the President. What Mr. Roosevelt would do was not known, reports that he would veto the bill being offset by rumors that he would approve it despite the disapproval of treasury officials.

Sen. Pat Harrison

On the eve of action by the senate every member of that body received from the Economy league a letter written by its president, Henry H. Curran, warning that the bonus legislation would "destroy any chance for confidence in the finances of our government that is necessary if we are ever to regain national prosperity."

The letter said that the national budget is unbalanced, national credit slipping, taxes increasing, purchasing power of the dollar declining and inflation drawing near.

"But that is not all," Curran declared; "the veterans' organizations, as soon as the prepayment of the bonus is authorized by you—if it is—are going after you for service pensions, that is to say, for money pensions to veterans just because they are veterans, even though they were never touched by the war.

"And this means more billions handed out to a special class at the unjust expense of all the rest of our people who are trying, in the face of heavy taxes and financial uncertainty, to struggle up out of five years of hard times."

HAPPY days are nearing for the indigent, for the Social Security board is beginning to operate. It has announced the appointment of five persons who will administer the social security act.

Murray W. Latimer of Mississippi was appointed director of the bureau of federal old age benefits. R. Gordon Wagenet of Berkeley, Calif., was appointed director of the bureau of unemployment compensation. Miss Jane M. Hoey of New York was made director of the public assistance bureau of the social security board. Louis Resnick of New York was named director of the informational service bureau, created to answer all inquiries concerning the act.

The board also announced the appointment of Robert E. Huse of Cambridge, Mass., as assistant. For the past eight years he has been with the New England council.

HAVING spent about $22,000,000 in connection with the steamship Leviathan, the government will now spend approximately $9,000,000 more on the building of a new vessel to take the place of the great ship that was taken from Germany in wartime. Secretary of Commerce Roper announced the acceptance of a contract submitted by the United States Lines for construction of a sister ship to the Washington and Manhattan.

The contract was executed by the shipping line with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock corporation for $11,900,000 for the new ship. Under the new agreement the government may lend up to 75 per cent of $9,000,000 of the cost of the vessel.

ETHIOPIA'S "little" rainy season has come, and the advances of the invading Italians are therefore stopped effectually for several weeks at least. The downpours are heavy and continuous, roads are being destroyed, especially in the northern part of the country, and landslides in the mountains are frequent. Foreign observers were of the opinion that all fighting must cease, even in the south where the rains are not so heavy. The "big" rainy season is due to begin in May.

Dispatches received in Rome said 50,000 native troops under General Granziani and 60,000 Ethiopians commanded by Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, engaged in a desperate battle along the entire southern front, and that the Ethiopians, who had been converging on the Italian army at Dolo, were in "full retreat."

The Ethiopian government announced that a Red Cross unit headed by Maj. Gerald Burgoyne of England had been bombed and destroyed by Italian planes at Waldia, 90 miles north of Dessye. The communique said seven women and seven old men were killed and half the town burned, and added that the unit was plainly marked with the Red Cross insignia.

Mussolini continued to dispatch fresh troops to Ethiopia, despite unfavorable conditions. He postponed the meeting of the Fascist grand council from January 18 to February 1, by which time the League of Nations council, it is presumed, will decide whether to impose an oil embargo on Italy. The league council would very much like to have the United States congress pass its neutrality legislation before the oil embargo question is settled.

Dr. Marcel Junod, International Red Cross delegate, announced at Addis Ababa that he would recommend withdrawal of all Red Cross units from Ethiopia unless Italy definitely promises not to bomb them.

FAILING in their demand for the right of full equality of naval strength for Japan with Great Britain and the United States, the Japanese delegates withdrew from the conference in London and prepared to go home. The American, British, French and Italian delegates, however, refused to let the parley collapse and constituted themselves a four-power conference. Their hope is that they may arrive at some agreement on the size of warships and on limitation of gun calibers; but any real building limitation agreement is admittedly impossible without Japan. It is the intention to invite Germany and Russia to take part in the deliberations, and later the Balkan nations may be invited to participate.

SOVIET RUSSIA expects to be attacked on both flanks, and is making ready for the conflict, feeling that it can count for defense only on its own forces. The government's newspaper, Journal de Moscou, asserts that Germany and Japan have completed a military coalition or are about to do so, and that it appears Italy wishes to join that alliance.

The Soviet Union already has delivered its answer to alleged war threats with the announcement that its army—the greatest in the world—has been increased during the last year to 1,300,000 men. The bolsheviks estimate they also have a trained reserve as large as that under the czars, when 10,000,000 were called to arms.

If this expected war comes in the east it will start because of the attacks by Manchukuo on the Mongolian frontier, where there have been repeated clashes. In the west it may begin with an attempt of Germany and Poland to conquer the Ukraine.

HARRY L. HOPKINS, WPA administrator, has sent to state administrators a set of regulations intended to protect WPA workers from "chiseling" employers and to keep up wage standards. In his letter to the state officials Mr. Hopkins said:

Harry L. Hopkins

"I want to make perfectly clear the policy of the works progress administration relative to private employment or employment on contract jobs under the direction of other federal departments which may be offered the WPA workers.

"It is expected that WPA workers will accept available jobs in private employment, whether of a permanent or temporary nature, provided:

"(1) That the temporary or permanent work shall be a full-time job.

"(2) That such work shall be at a standard or going rate of wages.

"(3) That such work shall not be in conflict with established union relationships.

"(4) That workers shall be offered an opportunity to return to the WPA upon completion of temporary jobs."

MRS. THOMAS D. SCHALL has filed nomination papers as candidate for the senate seat made vacant by the death of her husband, the late senator from Minnesota. Mrs. Schall says if elected she will carry on "the same vigorous fight" against the New Deal as was waged by her husband.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

SM Debaters Meet Loyola On Air

Air Engagement is Last of Series With Loyola

Re-engaging the Loyola varsity, local debaters met the southern forensic artists in a return radio encounter to the one held in Los Angeles previous to Christmas, last Saturday night over KSFO.

The topic again was the popular national question, "Resolved: That Congress should have the right to over-ride, by a two-thirds majority vote,decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of congress unconstitutional."

Local Juniors

Local men upholding the affirmative of the proposition were William Simon and Carl Schuck, both Juniors, who were opposed by Eugene Armstrong and Martin Work of the southern institution.

Originally scheduled to be held at 7:30 p. m., the debate was held over until 8:30 p. m. in order to make way for President's Roosevelt's talk.

Opening the case for the affirmative, William Simon pointed out that there were many evils in the present system of Supreme Court action that deprived the people of their just say in possible unfavorable decisions. He also pointed out that the affirmative plan was not radical.

Eugene Armstrong introduced the negative case by pointing out that such a plan as proposed by the local debaters might lead to a despotic form of government through the union of all governmental powers in the hands of the congress and the president.

Plan Logical

The affirmative case was concluded by Carl Schuck who pointed out that such a plan was logical since there existed disparity of opinion among justices, the people should also have a say in the decisions. He also pointed out that the affirmative plan would give America a better democracy.

Chief point of the Loyola contention was brought out by Martin Work in his concluding speech in which he pointed out that there was no real need for a curtailment of Supreme Court power since only six decisions of that body had been unfavorable.

Chairman for the evening's activities was Edward Barry, senior debater. Results of the debate have not yet been revealed by the radio station.

Redwood Canyon Road Being Fixed

For the past half year, county road gangs have been working on the Redwood Canyon Road and the Snake Road. These roads are being straightened, graded and paved.

The road through Redwood Canyon proper has been finished, and work is now progressing on the canyon cutoff, which connects with Moraga Valley. This cutoff, which is a part of the Regional Park Project, skirts along the hills above the upper San Leandro Lake.

On the Snake Road, bridges have been built and the road has been graded in preparation for the paving which will soon begin.

Both roads will be finished this year, and will form two major travel routes from Oakland to the Moraga Valley.

Coolbrith Entries To Close February 8th

Students who wish to compete in the Coolbrith Poetry contest have until February 8 to submit their poems to Brohter V. Leo, in charge of the contest on this campus.

All undergraduates are eligible, so Brother Leo is looking forward to seeing many poems entered in the contest by the college poets. He states the poems may be on any subject of the student's choice.

Premed Group to Visit California Hospital

Through the courtesy of Doctor Porter, director of the University of California hospital in San Francisco, eight members of the local pre-medical club will be permitted to watch several operations performed there tomorrow morning at eight o'clock.

Among those who will go with the pre-medical group are: Rodney Stetson, Richard Pedemont, John Costa, Parnell Buscher, Thomas Passatino and Thomas McIntosh.

Economist Says Ruling Might Prove As Unjust

Processors May Receive Too Much As Result Of Court Order

(Continued from Page 1)

"If it is correct to say that the processing taxes were collected in the first place from the consumers," declares the Economics instructor,, "then is follows that the $200,000,000 impounded by order of lower federal courts belong, from the consumer's viewpoint, to the United States Treasury and to the public.

"Furthermore, this second decision does not dispose of another important question. Since the beginning of the AAA over one billion dollars have been paid into the United States Treasury in processing taxes. It remains to be seen now whether it will be possible for the processors to attain the refund of this large sum which they so persistently demand."

This is a somewhat different controversy from the payment already enforced, because in the disbursement of this sum of a billion dollars the processors did so without protest. The money, to further complicate matters, has been for some time distributed to the farmers and spent by the latter for food and supplies to allow them to live without unbearable privation.

Unjust Demand

Commenting upon this second payment, Mr. Bain admonishes, "A refund of this stupendous sum to the processors would not appease the general taxpayer. The cosumer has already paid the tax to the processors. The processors, acting as mere tax collectors, paid it to the government and the government in turn distributed the proceeds among the farmers. The farmers spent the receipts for food, clothing and shelter. These expenditures of farmers have been helpful in returning the nation to normal industrial activity.

"An active industry benefits both business and labor. Once the proceeds of the processing tax have been put into circulation who can say that he received no benefits from them? Processors have benefitted, no doubt, from increasing purchasing power. A refund of processing taxes to the processors, who have acted as tax-collecting units, would be a gross injustice to the consumers who advanced the funds to the beneficiaries."

UCLA to Argue Over National Hookup

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 (CNS)—Final arrangements were being completed this week for a transcontinental radio debate between a team from the University of California at Los Angeles and another from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. One team will argue from a New York radio station, while the speakers from Los Angeles will be in a radio studio here.

The question will be, "Reselved: That Enrollment Should be Curtailed in the Institutions of Higher Learning in the United States."

Dr. Wesley Lewis, debate coach at UCLA, said the debate would be broadcast by a national network. Radio debates with the University of Missouri and the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., are also being planned, he said.

Capital City Alumnus Dies From Illness

Gerald P. Fitzgerald, a graduate of the class of 1899, died in Sacamento Tuesday following an extended illness. At the time of his death, he was employed by the Sacramento Northern Railway in its Sacramento office.

A son, Charles, attended the college for two years, from 1930 to 1932.

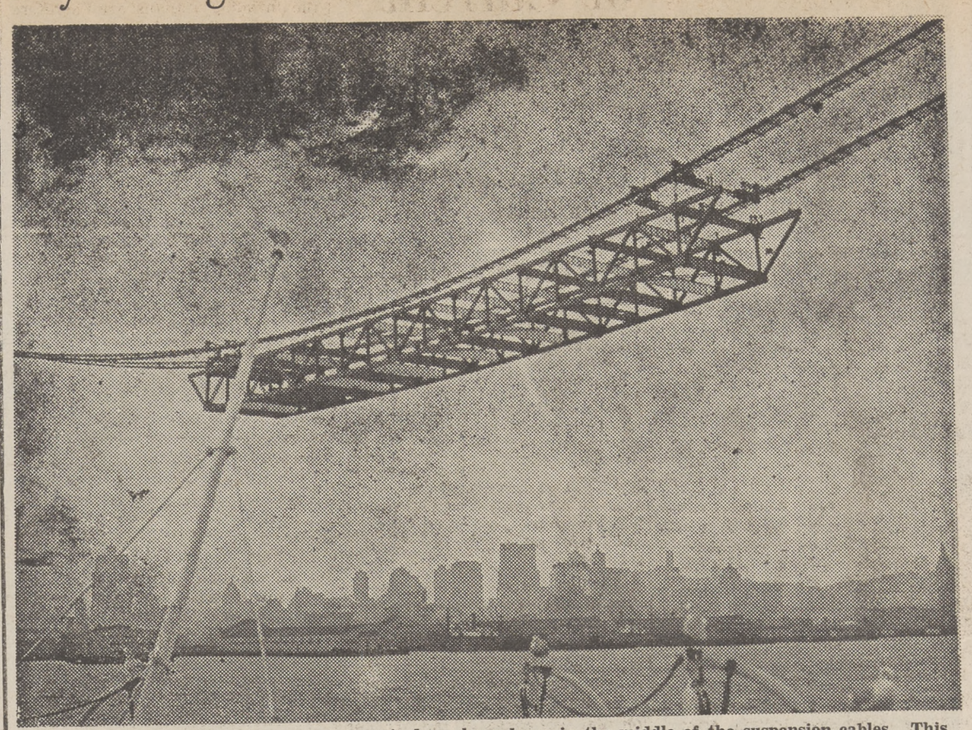
Funeral services were conducted yesterday from Saint Francis' Church, Sacramento, where a requiem high Mass was celebrated.

Representing the college at the funeral were Brother Albert, president of the college, and Brother Patrick, director of resident students.

Construction Briefs

A power substation in Alameda, costing $225,000 is being planned by Alameda County Board of Public Utilities, will be constructed in the near future.

Bay Bridge Makes New 'World's



This is the first bridge span ever known to have been hung in the middle of the suspension cables. This 540-foot section of the decks of the 4½-mile San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge was hoisted in nine sections up to the steel wire cables and hung there from suspender ropes looped over the two main cables. Heretofore suspension bridges have employed traveler cranes building out from the towers toward the middle. Here, on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge the engineers hung the first portions of bridge deck out in the middle of the 2310-foot suspension span and added to this steel at both ends, working back toward the towers that support the cables. The engines to hoist these sections of truss span are located at the base of the towers, not visible in the picture, a quarter mile away in either direction.

SAN FRANCISCO DAILY NEWS

BARNEY WILLS
* * * * *
Worked Together
* * * * *
AND THE KING

At least one man on the campus can claim the distinction of having associated daily with the new King of England on terms of absolute equality. He is Barney Wills, the local carpenter who repairs the damage done to your rooms, builds bookcases and shelves for faculty members, and in general keeps the campus buildings in first class condition.

Yes, Barney rubbed elbows with His Majesty, Edward VIII, who was at that time Prince of Wales, It happened on the Prince's farm, called the V. E. P. Ranch, at West of High River in Alberta, Canada, where Barney was working during the summer of 1922.

The prince was visiting his ranch at the time, and being a very democratic monarch used to work with the men in the field. He and Barney pitched hay on the same wagon daily.

"He was just like the rest of the boys," said Barney, "and a very sociable fellow. We used to call him Edward Prince."

Recent newspaper reports indicate that the king may return to the V. E. P. ranch soon for a short vacation.

Marine Corps Offers Jobs To Sophomores

In order to provide the United State Marine Corps with trained first and second lieutenants, 450 young men are to be enrolled in the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve each year, according to word received by Brother Albert, president of the college, from Marine Corps headquarters in Washington.

Of the 450 men, the Marine Headquarters desires to enroll a quota of four students from Saint Mary's.

The men will attend training camps for two periods of six weeks each following their sophomore and junior years. They will be furnished transportation, living quarters, clothes and medical attention. The only expenses will be personal articles and laundry.

While attending camp, the men will be paid at the rate of thirty dollars a month.

To be eligible a man must be over eighteen and less than twenty-three years of age, a citizen of the United States, and be able to meet the physical requirements for a commissioned officer in the regular Marine crops.

Men under twenty-one years of age are required to furnish written permission of his parents.

During the scholastic year, there will be no training required of the men. They may be called for service only upon declaration by the President of the United States that a national emergency exists.

The men to be selected from Saint Mary's must be members of the present sophomore class.

Work Progressing Steady On Bay Bridge Approaches

Twenty-one of the 77 segments that comprise the west suspension bridge have been hoisted and suspended from the cables, according to the weekly progress report of Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge to State Director of Piblic Works Earl Lee Kelly, this week.

At the same time, the Columbia Steel Company completed spinning the cable on the east suspension bridge between the concrete center anchorage and Yerba Buena Island

San Francisco

Despite rain, Healy Tibbitts Construction Company proceeded slowly with the construction of the concrete girder spans from Second to Third Streets, between Harrison and Bryant, which are now 65 per cent built.

Retaining walls for the "off" ramp, along Clementina Street, are still in construction.

Concrete operations are occupying the scene at the concrete anchorage on Rincon Hill.

Construction of the upper deck viaduct, extending through the vehicular tunnel, continues under the Clinton Construction Company contract.

East Bay Superstructure

The second 50-foot panel of the cantilever structure west of E-3 was erected during the week, and the derrick was moved out on to the newly erected steel ready to start hoisting the members of the panel. The gap is now narrowed to 926 feet.

Alameda County

The roof of the Administration building was poured during the past week by Clinton Construction Company.

Five additional concrete spans were erected by Barrett and Hilp during the week, making a total of 104 in the interlacing viaduct in Emeryville.

The subway under San Pablo Avenue, Adeline and Peralta Sts., is progressing rapidly, and J. F. Knapp, contractor, poured two base sections and a portion of the wall for the Peralta Street crossing, a total of 1200 cubic yards, in spite of the rains of the week.

Letters Written By Napoleon On Display At U. Of Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 24., (CNS)—Ten letters written by Napoleon and five written by Marie Louise are among the collection of the official and private papers of Prince Eugene Beauharnais which have been placed on deposit in the library of Princeton University by Andre De Coppet of New York City, James T. Gerould, university librarian, announced this week.

The collection, which consists of the correspondence of Prince Eugene, step-son of Napoleon, between the years 1804 and 1824, contains 80,000 original manuscripts. During the first decade of this period the Prince was Viceroy of Italy, while from 1814 to 1824 he was in retirement in Bavaria.

In addition to the letters by the Emperor and Marie Louise, there are also dispatches from Napoleon to Marshall MacDonald, pertaining to the battle of Leipsic in 1813, which fell into the hands of the allies when the marshal's baggage was captured.

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Pacific S. S. Resumes

San Francisco—Service of the Pacific Steamship Company (coastwise subsidiary of Dollar Steamship Company) will be resumed about May 1, after several months suspension due to labor trouble and increased operating expenses. J. Harold Dollar, president, said the passenger service between San Francisco, Los Angeles and Puget Sound will start with the H. F. Alexander, Emma Alexander and Ruth Alexander on regular schedule in early May.

CLASSIFIED

REWARD of two dollars will be paid for the return of a leather jacket lost Friday, January 17, near flag pole. See Mr. R. Von Wetter.

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Eat at the Co-op
Coffee Our Specialty

Student Prexies Hang Up Record!
* * * * *
GET THREE TICKETS IN 19 HOURS

When Bill Smith, local student body president, left the Saint Mary's campus at 8:30 Friday evening, he didn't realize that within nineteen hours he would be the possessor of some new kind of a record—a record for getting traffic violation tickets!

But three tickets in nineteen hours must be some kind of a record around this neck of the woods, and Smith is the one who can claim it if he wants, although, if there are any willing takers, he says he'll be only too glad to give them all the glory of it.

Speeding 42 miles and hour down Grand Avenue in Piedmont at nine o'clock Friday night, with Bill Lindsay, senior class president, on the way to the Freshman Thank You Dance, a gentle li'l siren hummed a gentle li'l tune, and Smith pulled "ovah to de coib."

Ticket No. 1

Apologizing because he had to stop the two prexies, who were already late for their dates, the officer, being of an understanding nature, cut the harsh evidence down to 37 m. p. h., told Smith to show up in court on a certain date and cautioned the boys to take it easy.

Which they did—until 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

At that fatal hour, feeling that all was well in Armenia, and just having seen a good show, Smith and Lindsay came up to the former's car on Taylor Street in San Francisco, only to discover—

Here's No. 2 Ticket

Another ticket draped over the windshield wiper!

There was no "long arm of the law" to caution the boys for this breach of legal etiquette, they having parked on a forbidden yellow zone, and so—

With perhaps a few muttered expletives, they piled in again, and set off for the office of the San Francisco Chronicle, with Prexy Bill set to do a few odd jobs, requiring only a brief fifteen minutes.

Down Mint Street they drove, and found a parking place.

"Well," quoth senior president Lindsay, "they won't pin anything on us here. We're safe at last. Thank Gawd! I'll guard this ol' iron horse, you dash in and finish your work."

Smith preceded to dash in, and returned in less than fifteen minutes.

Another Cop

Down the street came another policeman, but the two boys smiled their best smiles and in jumped Smith, started the motor and—

"Tweet, tweet, tweet." It was a policeman's whistle!

Well-trained in the art of diplomatics by now, especially with policemen, Lindsay and Smith paused, waited—and wondered.

Up came the copper, told them they couldn't park there (why they couldn't, neither of them know yet), and gave them their third ticket in less than nineteen hours!

With their tempers up to 212 degrees Fahrenheit, or whatever boiling point a college guy's temper has, they drove madly down Mission Street, up Third, across Market, and up Kearney to the Hall of Justice.

They'd Show 'Em Plenty

Smith and Lindsay were going to show these smart dicks a thing or two! They'd pay the so and so tags (the last two, anyhow), and get it over with.

Into the Traffic Division of the S. F. Police Department the angry Gaels rushed, to get it off their chests, for once and for all!

"Sorry, but de tag joint is closed now. Youse'll have to mail ya check in Monday." An officer from "south o' the slot" was speaking, as you may have deduced.

They blew up!

'Closed? I get two tickets in fifteen minutes, come down here to pay them, and they're closed!"

"Must Be Record"

"Two tickets in fifteen minutes?" gasped the copper. "Boy, that must be a record."

"Yes, and another last night at nine o'clock."

"Hully gee, three in less than nineteen hours. Let me congratulate youse kuys. Yur de tops. Put 'er there!"

Just One More Minute

Smith and Lindsay confess that they ran out of "de joint," fearing that one more minute in there might find the city with a dead policeman on its hands'

Perhaps they didn't hold their tempers—who would, though?—but they sure hold the ticket record up for future Gael generations to shoot at!

ATTENTION

Alumni of the college desiring to purchase a copy of the "1936 Gael" yearbook, to be isued in April, are asked to send in $5.00 to the "Gael Editor. Mr. Garrett W. McEnerny has been the first to add his name to the list.

Former Student Is Ordained Priest at Vatican City Rites

Frank Reali Receives Special Audience With Pope After Ordination

News concerning the progress of five former Saint Mary's students who have entered the priesthood was received on the campus this week from three different countries, Italy, China, and the United States.

In Rome just before Christmas, Frank Reali, a former student was ordained; after his ordination Father Reali was received by the Holy Father in a special audience.

Also in Rome, two more former students arrived just lately to continue their ecclesiastical studies. They were the Reverend John Kell , known to his fellow Dominicans as Brother Patrick, and Jack Connolly who was sent from Saint Patrick's Seminary at Menlo Park to continue his studies at the American College. Brother Patrick is already a deacon and will probably be ordained in June.

Another former student of the Old Brickpile, Leo Fox, was recently raised to the deaconate. This coming June he will be ordained to the priesthood. At present he is studying at Saint Mary's Seminary, Perryville, Missouri, the seminary of the Vincentian Fathers, of which society he is a member.

In China, Mr. Wilfred Le Sage, S. J., who graduated when the college was in Oakland, is now continuing his studies at the Jesuit mission in Shanghai.

Chemical Scholarships Given to Notre Dame

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (CNS)—Establishment of a chemical research fund totaling $52,600 at the University of Notre Dame was announced here this week by the Chemical Foundation of New York which, through its president, Francis P. Garvan, has given ten scholarships for the Doctorate in Chemistry at Notre Dame. The Scholarships, valued at $2,700 each, are for three-year terms. Five will be awarded in 1936 and the rest in 1937.

The chemical foundation also presented to the university $10,000 for the purchase of books for the chemistry library.

Maj. General O. Westover, newly appointed chief of staff, U. S. Army Air Corps, is reported to be in favor of developments for Mather Field, at Sacramento, Calif., to make it the center of Pacific Coast military air activities.

The 1936 Gael

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DO IT NOW!!!!

Yearbooks can be purchased from the following students:

COMMUTERS

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RESIDENTS

PHILIP QUITTMAN — LEO ENGLERT — ED MORAN
JOHN VALENTINI — JOHN GIANNONI — NICK HALOSKI
JOHN ROSSI — JACK FISSORI — AL McKEEVER

Do your share to keep Saint Mary's ahead in the Yearbook Field

The Collegian

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CIRCULATION

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Editorial

The Overproduction Myth

SINCE the beginning of modern times, when no other excuse could be found for war of aggression on their neighbors, greedy nations have always resorted to the pretext of overpopulation to justify their grasping designs. This Italy, Germany, and Japan are doing today to lend an air of righteousness to their territorial expansion at the expense of weaker nations.

There might have been some meaning to this term "overpopulation" years ago when the majority of the world was in an agricultural condition; but today when men live in highly concentrated metropolitan centers and produce by machinery the term is almost meaningless. Expansion in more modern times has taken on a new meaning and is for a different purpose, namely to gain control of markets and raw materials; not to get rid of excess population.

Hence one is forced to smile when Mussolini claims that Italy must expand in Ethiopia because her population is too great, especially in view of the fact that in the twenty-four years preceding the World War Italy had sent only 8,000 colonists to her African colony of Libya. The overpopulation argument is good material for propaganda or to stir up the passions of the mob, but it aims only at bigger armies and navies.

The Supreme Court

BECAUSE the Supreme Court has been faithful to its duty as the interpretative body of our government and has therefore been forced to declare much of the popular emergency legislation of the present administration unconstitutional, a movement has been initiated to bridle the power of this tribunal. A more un-American policy could not be followed by anyone! When our government was formed the people were given a constitution that was to prove their protection against infringements from home and abroad and that document was placed in the hands of a supreme Supreme Court that was to act as guardian of the document. The Supreme Court was formed to keep the constitution intact—to ward off any thrust that might make the document a worthless scrap of paper.

Throughout the one hundred and forty-seven years of its existence the court has faithfully fulfilled its function of keeping the constitution inviolate. Now, after these many years some politicians who call themselves "Americans" would curtail the power of the Supreme Court because they feel it is "interfering with social progress."

The NRA, the AAA and other popular acts, they feel, were definitely beneficial to the American people because they represented som form of economic planning that is necessary in modern civilization. Undoubtedly, some form of economic planning is necessary, whether it is of the type presented by the NRA and AAA or not—but the fact remains that the constitution definitely and specifically blocks these measures, and as long as the Supreme Court is the guardian of the constitution that body has no other alternative but to declare such measures void. The NRA and AAA together violated no less than four separate, specific clauses of the nation's document; how else then could the Supreme Court have acted?

If these gentlemen who call themselves "Americans" would only proceed in an American manner, this difficulty would not arise. Had the constitution been altered through the amendment process there would have been no need for the Supreme Court's scrapping of much of the recent legislation. It must be remembered that no matter how beneficial the legislation may be to the people, if that legislation is contrary to the fundamental precepts of the constitution the Supreme Court has no other alternative but to declare those acts unconstitutional. However, had the constitution been changed to make provision for economic planning the Supreme Court would undoubtedly have sanctioned such legislation. That is the American way to proceed!

Bonus Issue

BEFORE congress had hardly been seated in the discussion chambers, the veterans, as they had promised, came forth with the bonus issue. Apparently undaunted by last year's trouncing from both the President and the senate, the veteran groups came back stronger than ever.

At this time there seems to be three important reasons set forth, which point to a bonus payment in the near future. First of all, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other groups are organized, and are in support of one plan, instead of squabbling amongst themselves over the respective merits of the Patman and Vinson Bills. Secondly, elections are coming up, and of course the huge veteran vote must be considered by the congressmen who would like to return to Washington. Lastly, the demands at this session are more justified than those of last year, when the veterans wanted the principal plus interest up to 1945 paid up at once.

However, in respect to this question, it must be remembered that any demand on the part of veteran organizations to pay all the adjusted certificates nine years ahead of time, in view of the benefits granted this group so far, may be anything but jutisfied.

Gratitude

GRATITUDE is a virtue that is found in men—that is lacking in the uncivilized person. Gratitude is found in the man that is willing ever to help his fellowman, for he realizes that without the assistance of his neighbor he would never be where he is. Gratitude is found in the charitable person—not in one who is selfish and withholds his true share from his fellow-man. Students could quite easily practice this prized virtue to a greater extent—for it makes bigger and better persons out of everyone.

Moraga Musings

Believe it or not! Dr. Tomer was born on the 13th of the month . . . finished grammar school on the 13th . . . finished high school on the 13th . . . graduated from college on the 13th . . . gave his wife her engagement ring on the 13th . . . appointed to Saint Mary's faculty on the 13th . . . made dean of the School of Science on the 13th . . . gave his last radio talk on the 13th . . . and his luck seems to be none the worse in spite of it.

* * * * * *

Ramblings . . .Parnell Buscher by his own admission has so many girl friends that he's afraid to make his appearance in town during leap year . . . Rod Stetson has histrionic abilities of great merit, it was revealed Sunday night to the great amazement of his roommate and Hoyle Rossi . . . now we can understand Art Mott's staunch repulicanism in another light . . . this week he was seen flashing a fat dividend check from A. T. & T. . . . some of the campus "liberals" or "have nots" would like to get similar checks but because they haven't the brains or the industry to get them would like to take them away from the "haves" . . . residents of the soph dorm finally tiring of the squeaks and groans that came from Dick Vail's embryonic orchestra last week finally exiled the musical group to more distant practice grounds in Galileo Hall . . . how long they'll last there is a question.

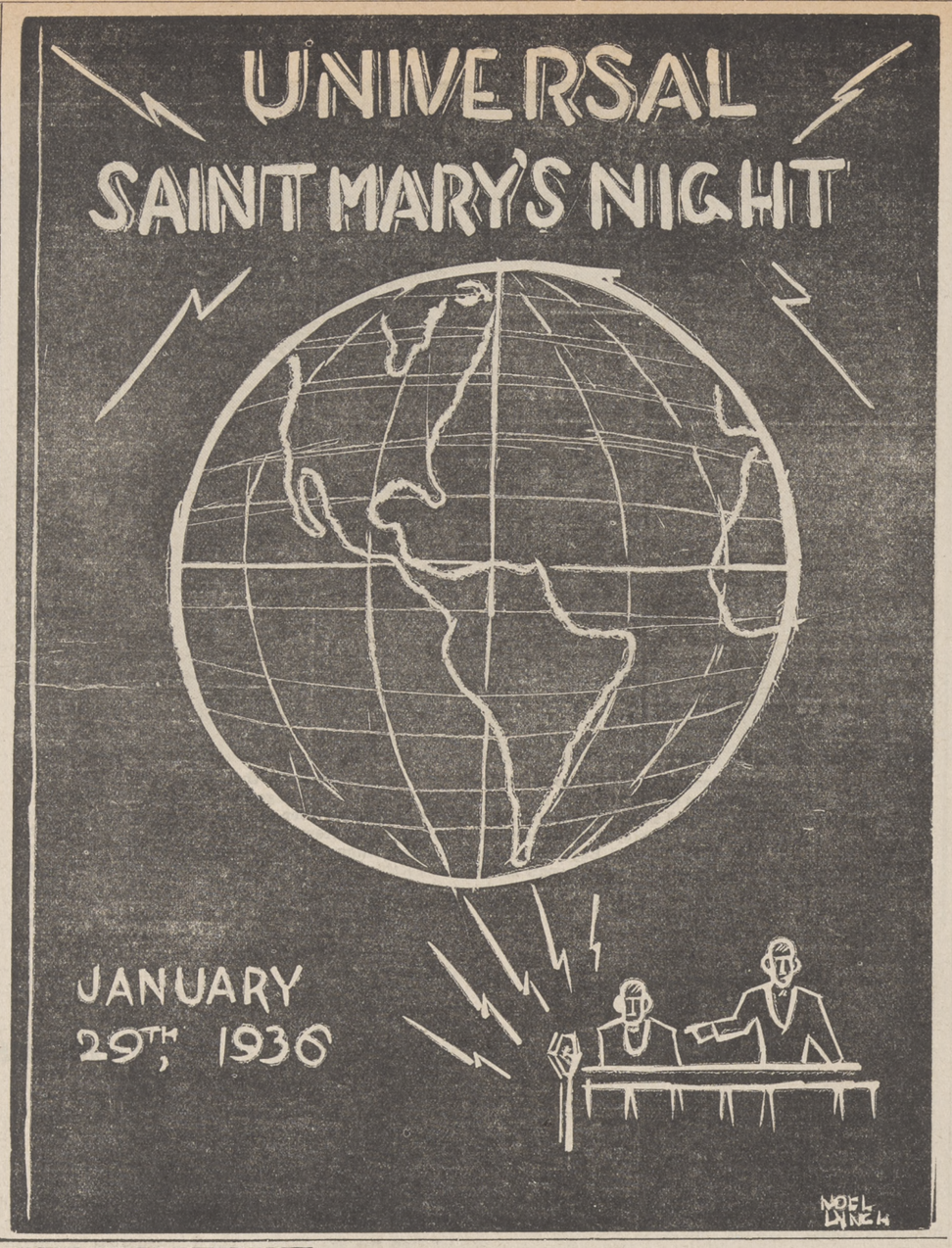
* * * * * *

Arising at what seemed to be sometime near midnight and then exposing himself to the wind, rain and numerous mud puddles, the Muser one morning recently ventured over to the dining room for breakfast . . . he went there to investigate, not to eat and found only 95 students present . . . returning to Center Hall he found more than that number coming in between the hours of 7 and 9 to get coffee and a snail or doughnuts . . . seeing how few turned out for breakfast and what a relatively great number ate at the Co-op he got this idea . . . that hereafter only coffee and snails or doughnuts be served at breakfast . . . this would, we believe, satisfy more students, enable breakfast to be set students' and save the college money . . . the idea has its merits if others can see them.

* * * * * *

Wouldn't you be surprised if . . .

"Darkie" Fissouri suddenly turned pale.
Johnny Owens couldn't heard.
"Crow" Cromarty admitted he didn't know the answer.
Assnt. Head-Waiter carried some plates.
Harry "Mouse" Aronson didn't ask WHY?
"Auburn" Clay said . . . HELLO.
Hinkley and Stolich were asked to keep quiet.
Joe Brown was blinded . . . by his hair.
"Speed" Carmody suddenly rushed by.
Jerry Dennerlein refused "thirds."
"Chip" Basin wasn't bidding.
Les Groux didn't have his front seat.
Gaione and Schuck didn't make this column



The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

Mr. Edward "I-gotta-sell-a-bid" Nevin, Illustrious Potentate of the junior class, has been as busy as the proverbial bee lately, striving to settle, in a manner satisfactory to all, the various vital problems concerning the annual Junior Prom And if you don't think these problems are vital, just go up some quiet night to Nevin's or Valentini's or Giannoni's rooms, and listen to the tossings, moaning and grumblings that denote a soul in mental torture.

Students are wagering—pardon, conference members, but no other word will do—as to who will be the first to crack under the teriffic strain. Veterans of such affairs on the campus are asserting that it will either be Valentini or Giannoni advancing as proof of this contention the astounding information that Nevin, the Ghandi of the college, has already achieved the Nirvana of the college student—that perfect state of relaxation in which it is posible to abandon all cares, all worries, and all obnoxious duties, in order to don the epicurean robes of the perfect man of leisure. In other words, the illustrious Mr. Nevin is allowing his distinguished assistants the unqualified pleasure of doing all the work.

This is far more wisdom than we thought the astute Mr. Nevin capable of. We rise, in all deference, to repeat with Marc Antony: "This was a man' This was indeed the noblest Roman of them all!"

A few desultory perusers of this piece will perhaps wonder why we refer to Mr. Nevin with the classic phrase: "This was a man!" At first sight, it is, no doubt, strange that an apparently healthy, wealthy, and wise young man such as Mr. Nevin in the past has demonstrated himself to be, should be denoted by the singular form of tense indicating a lack of present material existence.

Those familiar with the Ghandian philosophy of life, however, will recognize at once the appropriateness of the appellation. The subject who has attained the perfect state of Nirvana is not, we are informed, a man but an angel. Some will hesitate to call Mr. Nevin an angel, but we refuse to say that from his angelic post, Mr. Nevin is directing the operations of his assistants quite capably, and the juniors are assured of a successful Prom.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

NOT SO FOOLISH

Anne Lyon Haight, who has recently brought out a history of censorship, records that as late as 1931 "Alice in Wonderland" was proscribed in China by the governor of Hunan province.

Brother Leo

Naturally we take it for granted that the official was over-severe, for surely there is no possible danger of Lewis Carroll's readers being led astray. Observe, however, the governor's reason for banning the book:

"Animals should not use human language, and **it is disastrous to put animals and human beings on the same level"**

That Chinese official did an unwise thing, but he had a wise reason for doing it. It is disastrous to put animals and men on the same level! Many of our schools and colleges have done so, and we see the results. The proper study of mankind is not wherein he resembles the lower animals, but wherein he differs from them. If our professors of psychology, for instance, could get away from their absorption in animal behavior and concentrate on those manifestations of mind distinctive of humanity, psychology might be a real science and a contribution to civilization.

"ALICE IN BLUNDERLAND"

In many newspapers throughout the country Mrs. Nicholas Longworth—the Princess Alice who adorned the strenuous court of Roosevelt the First—is contributing some spicy paragraphs on the passing show in politics. Her daily offering is headed "Alice in Blunderland."

Her ideas are original, but her title is not. More than thirty years ago the California writer, Wallace Irwin, ran a series of articles in Collier's under the same caption. In those days, Collier's, edited by Norman Hapgood, was a magazine of ideas.

SENSIBLE LADY

Mrs. Longworth, be it said in passing, is one of the sanest and most interesting ladies in Washington. She will promptly accept an invitation to dinner almost anywhere; but if she is bored or annoyed, she never accepts another invitation to that house. She believes, evidently, that there is no point in cultivating people who do not interest her. She knows what she wants in human relations, and wisely declines to waste time and energy on people who are not congenial to her. That is real independence.

ONE WAY OF KNOWING

"People are interesting only when they are free," Claude Houghton writes in "I am Jonathan Scrivener." "It is what people do with their leisure that reveals them. We do not want to know what they do under compulsion, because it tells us nothing about them."

To find out what sort of person a man really is you do well to watch him at his work, but you do better to watch him at his leisure. The same rule holds if—as is thoroughly understandable — you should like to find out something about yourself. Tell me how you spend your free time and I'll tell you what you are'

The bigger the man, the better able he is to make his leisure moments pleasurable and profitable. He has infinite resources for the hours outside of work. Little men—no matter how old they may be—are aware of only a few things to do in their hours of idleness—to engage in horse play, perhaps, or to sleep, or to jump into a car and drive off somewhere. Their real problem is to kill time.

College should prepare us to work, of course; but it should do something much more important. It should prepare us to enjoy our leisure—and to merit more of it.

Thought for the Week

Writers may be born, but certainly they are made; masters of style were not born with fountain pens in their mouths. Robert Louis Stevenson confessed: "I imagine nobody had ever such pains to learn a trade; but I slogged at it day in and day out."

"It is ignorance or prejudice to make a man's conduct an argument against the worth of his writnigs. Byron was a bad man, but a great poet; Bacon was venal, but a marvelous thinker."—Bishop J. L. Spalding.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

POST MORTEM

The Ave Maria reminds us that, "In 1926, a young Oklahoma oil worker was hit in the left eye by a splinter of flying steel and lost the sight of it. With the compensation awarded him he bought himself a plane and within a few short years became one of the world's greatest flyers. A short while ago he flashed for the last time across the headlines of the nation when he crashed to his death in Alaska. He was Wiley Post."

DAFFY DEFINITIONS

Skeleton: What is left of a man when you take his insides out and his outside off.

Social tact: Making your company feel at home even though you wish they were.

Plaintiff: Sad and mournful.

Big Business: What everyone condemns but wishes he was in.

Cannibal: A heathen who never works but lives on other people.

Cynic: That in which one washes dishes.—The Loyolan from Los Angeles, started the above.

OSCAR ASKS

The Purdue Exponent brings to light the following:

"Dear Mr. Palmolive:

"I bought a tube of your shaving cream. It says no mug required. What shall I shave?

"Yours Truly,
"OSCAR ZILCH."

WHO CAIN?

Villanova is looking for the answer to the following query. Will somebody oblige? Here it is: "If Eve wrote down a column of figures would Cain be Abel to Adam?"

PAPA PAYS

The papa of a Princeton student wired his son in college: "I am now standing on the cliff from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here."

PROGRESS

The Ohio State Journal takes the long view of history and then remarks, "About the only difference between the old dime novel and one of today is $1.00."

DIVISION

A scribe at Wayne University divides the professors into four types, namely: "Mountains" who look down from their Olympian heights of scholarship upon the pygmy student; the "Coffin" type, upon whom you smell the odor of decaying scholastic tomes; the "Window" type, who thought are continually straying out the window; and the "Fireplace" type, whose classroom is warmed by the flames of his personality.

CONSIDERATION

A professor at Loyola, Los Angeles, upon letting the students out of his classroom early the other day cautioned them to go quietly in order not to awaken the other classes.

FOOTBALL FANS

When Northwestern defeated Notre Dame in football this season, the students went on strike from classes for a day, staging a victory-mad celebration on the campus and keeping more serious-minded people from entering classrooms.

At the height of the noise and excitement, they were momentarily disturbed to see a police squad car rush up to them. The clamoring quieted and a few students retreated. As the police car stopped, one of the officers called "Hey you guys some students are getting in through the other gate. Climb in the car and we'll drive you there so you can keep them out."

APPRECIATION

How is this, Mrs. Bond? Confined in the infirmary for a minor illness, Gus Hopp, University of Wisconsin student, appreciated the doctors' and nurses' efforts so much that he threw a big party for them with music furnished by his own orchestra. Vail might have to do that before it's all over.

POOR POLICE

It may interest you to know that college men do not make good flat-foots—maybe because we sit so much over four years—but anyway the Los Angeles Junior Collegian informs us that the chief of police of St. Louis says, "The college graduate usually won't make good as a copper." The university man lacks the "intestinal fortitude" to deal with criminals satisfactorily, he believes. Teamsters and laborers who know what hard work is, are the most successful law upholders.